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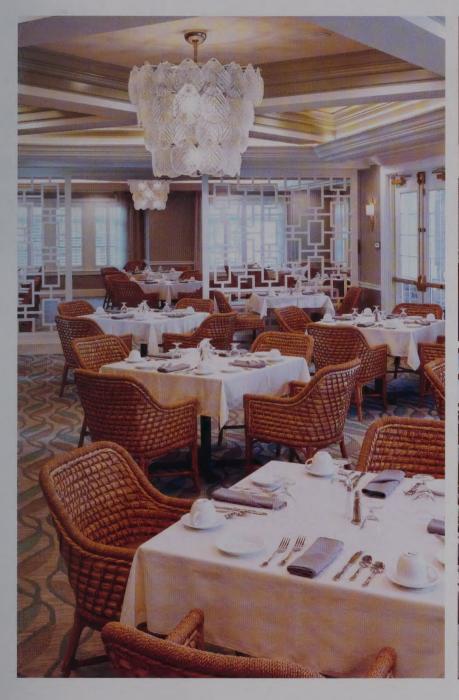


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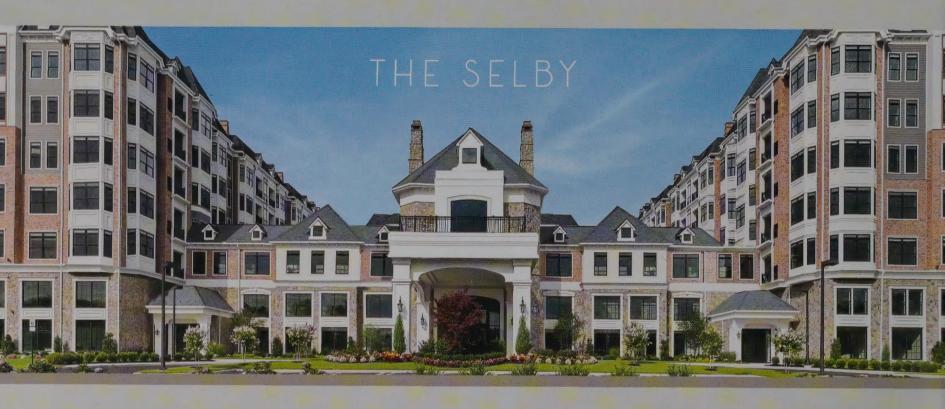
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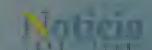
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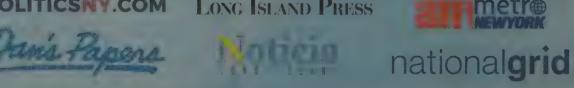
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BY FLO ANTHONY

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celebrity architect **Roman James**, who is offering "to bring the Malibu lifestyle to the Hamptons," according to the *New York Daily News*. This will include a room for the lady

of the house's collection of Hermes Birkin bags.
James' fans include East Hampton's Jay-Z, Justin Bieber, Milla Jovovich and more. The house will be James' first East Coast project. Nest Seekers International is sell-

East Hamptonites Katie Couric and her daughter Caroline

ing the posh pad.

Couric Monahan attended one of the final events of New York Fashion Week, where they were joined by Nicky Hilton, whose family has a home in Southampton. The group were seen sitting in the front row on September 15 at the Markarian fashion show, according to *OK!* magazine. For the event, Couric and Couric Monahan wore brightly colored dresses, while Hilton, who recently welcomed a baby boy with husband James Rothschild, stunned in a baby blue frock with a matching purse and shoes.

With so much speculation about whether East Hampton's Mariska Hargitay's Law & Order: Special Victims Unit character, Olivia Benson, and Christopher Meloni, currently

playing Elliot Stabler on Law & Order: Organized Crime, will finally become romantically involved, fans eagerly awaited them as they jointly presented an Emmy at the awards show on September 12, reported Today. Alas, the start of a romance between the characters was not to be. Instead, the dynamic duo were part of a presenting skit that had them chasing after an Emmy on a video screen, a pursuit which turned into reality when the pair burst onto the stage with the perp, grabbed the award and handed it over to authorities. Admiring the Emmy, Meloni said, "Oh, this is pretty cool." Laughing, Hargitay, who held her evening shoes over her shoulder after running to catch the Emmy thief, told Meloni, "I'm good; I



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have two." Hargitay won the primetime Emmy for her SVU role in 2006. She picked up her second Emmy for I Am Evidence, a documentary, which she produced in 2017.

While in the Big Apple for New York Fashion Week, *The Real*

Housewives of Miami star Larsa Pippen headed out to the Hamptons to look for an East End home, SOUTH O'THE reports the New York **HIGHWAY** at Post's Gimme Shelter. The former wife of Chi-DansPapers.com cago Bulls great Scottie Pippen was accompanied by Shawn Elliott, managing director of Nest Seekers International's Ultra Luxury Division. Bloomberg and his longtime partner Larsa told Gimme Shelter, "All of my

friends have homes here and I thought it would be a nice summer getaway. The community is amazing, and I love that it is so close to the city. It's super fun, with all the shopping and restaurants, and you can have a little bit of everything here." While out in the Hamp-

tons, the reality star looked at a nine-bedroom beach mansion in Water Mill.

The final day of the Hampton 2022 Classic Horse Show, which took place in Bridgehampton on September 4, brought together over 1,000 people, including former NYC Mayor Michael

Diana Taylor, celebrity philanthro-

na Karan, billionaire John Paulson. New York State Assemblyperson Rebecca Seawright and Stony Brook Southampton Hospital President Robert Chaloner. Proceeds from the event will go toward funding the hospital.

NN TV News Anchor Don Lemon, who owns a home in Sag Harbor, is moving on from his prime-time CNN show on weeknights, and will co-anchor the network's revamped morning show with Poppy Harlow and Kaitlan Collins, reports The Wrap. The new morning show, which debuts later this year with a new name, format and set, ends Don Lemon Tonight, which was on the air for eight years. In a statement, Lemon said, "The last eight years have been an incredible ride. I've had the opportunity to work with one of the best show teams in the business, but it's time to shake things up. I was honestly floored when Chris Licht asked me to do this, and I'm honored by his belief in me. It's going to be a thrill to take on this challenge with Poppy and Kaitlan. I'll get to work with two of my dearest friends. Set your alarms, folks, because we're going to have a lot of fun."

We Hear ...

To Dogs Left Behind founder Jeffrey Beri helped host HarborFest 2022 at Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. The organization helps rescue dogs from slaughterhouses, dog meat trucks and wet markets in countries like Ukraine and China.

peter Michalos, MD was honored as Man of the Year by the Southampton Village Police Benevolent Association on September 11 at their annual end-of-summer event.

Sightings ...

Couthampton resident Brooke Shields at the 10th annual Forbes Power Women's Summit at Jazz at Lincoln Center on September 15.



PETER MICHALOS, MD

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Times Square Fashion Week: Chic in the City

Times Square Fashion Week, sponsored by AMNY, returned for its fourth year of Full Frontal Fashion and Runways on Saturday, September 10. Emcee Jean Shafiroff, aka the Mistress of Ceremonies, presented the event alongside James Corbett, founder of The Fashion Week Experience; Dee Rivera, founder of Times Square Fashion Week; and the Times Square Alliance. This fashion-forward celebration of New York City honored three men with coveted I Love NY Awards: Manhattan Borough President Mark Levine, Mayor Eric Adams and Times Square Alliance President Tom Harris. Celebrations continued with James Corbett presenting MOHIKAS with the Rising Star Award and C Jackson with the Designer of the Year Award. Seen on the runway were chic designs by Gloria Lee, Diana Mahrach Couture, Julissa Designs and Meta Burnett.

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Gloria Lee (black outfit) with models



Jean Shafroff, Manhattan Borough President Mark Levine, Dee Rivera, James Corbett (founder of The Fashion Week Experience)



Jean Shafroff (philanthropist/emcee), Dee Rivera (founder of Times Square and Hamptons Fashion Week), Assemblymember Rebecca Seawright



Joan MacNaughton, Gloria Lee (Gloria Lee Fashion designer)



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Model wearing Meta Burnett NYC Collection



Model wearing Meta Burnett NYC Collection by Emily Burnett



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Model wearing Gloria Lee Fashion by Gloria Lee



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On Wednesday, September 7, 77 WABC celebrated its centennial in New York City with live musical performances by 77 WABC Music Radio's Tony Orlando, Joe Piscopo, Deana Martin and Vinnie Medugno. The event, emceed by Bruce "Cousin Brucie" Morrow, payed tribute to the radio station's first 100 years and looked ahead to its next 100 years.

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Deana Martin, John Griffith



Veronica Kelly, former NYPD Police Commissioner Raymond Walter Kelly



John Catsimatidis, Jean Shafiroff, Cousin Brucie



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Deana Martin, Tony Orlando, John Castimatidis, Chad Lopez, and Margo Castimatidis

Anti-Bias Picnic in H. Bays

The Southampton Town Anti-Bias Task Force hosted their annual East End Community Picnic in Hampton Bays on Saturday, September 10. The event honored community leaders and promoted dignity and respect for all with free food, drinks, games, crafts and music.

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James Banks (Southampton Town Anti-Bias Task Force chair), Dr. Peter Michalos



Thelma Harris (Southampton Town Anti-Bias Task Force board member)

Citarella Check Ceremony

On September 8, East End Fund for Children representatives and Citarella owner Joe Gurrera hosted a ceremony at Citarella's Bridgehampton location to announce the final tally from this summer's shopping fundraiser. Funds raised will provide essential food, mental health support, counseling and educational/recreational programming to families living on the East End.

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Jay Schneiderman (SH Town supervisor), Fred Thiele Jr. (Assemblymember), Bridget Fleming (legislator), Joe Gurrera (Citarella owner)



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Mary Jane Poole and Thomas Poole (honorees)



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New Southampton Art Festival a Hit

A new Hamptons tradition kicked off in Agawam Park September 16–18: the Southampton Art Festival. The inagural festival, organized by artist Angus Macaulay, was a hit among artists and art collectors alike.

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Walter Grist, Angus Macaulay (Southampton Art Festival founder), Ann Grist



Isack Kousnsky



Andrew Butler with son Benny



Ronald Richard



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Joni Sarah White





Christine Adele Moore

Dan's Papers August Photo Contest RUNNER-UP

We like to share our talented photo contest winners and runners-up on these pages. Here is a beautiful photo taken in Hampton Bays by Lucille Corva, a runner-up in our August "Sizzling Summer Sky" photo contest which caught our eye. The September photo contest theme is "Farms and Farm Stands" so get creative and send us your best shots — our East End landscape offers plenty to capture! The monthly contest winner receives a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa and a chance at the grand prize — to have your work featured on the cover of Dan's Papers! See the box below and go to DansPapers.com



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Long Island Drought Persists Despite Recent Rain

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

ong Island is still considered to be in a severe drought despite a recent storm that brought some much-needed rain to the region — meaning residents are still being urged to conserve water.

The U.S. Drought Monitor said September 15 that there has been no change for LI since the severe drought designation was expanded from the South Shore to all of Nassau and Suffolk counties. The short rain event was not enough to reserve the trend.

"For drought relief you really need multiple long-duration light rain events," said James Tomasini, an Upton-based National Weather meteorologist. "If you have really heavy rain, a lot of that will turn into runoff and not get absorbed into the soil."

Although the region is only a tenth of an inch below average for the first two weeks of September, the Island has seen the fourth-driest summer on record with a deficit of 6.75 inches of rain between June and August, according to the NWS.

Despite much of the New York metro area being under a flood watch last week, less than an inch of rain was recorded on Long Island in that storm.

The forecast remains dry through next week, with a slight chance of rain Monday or Tuesday, suggesting the drought will continue for at least the short term.

Suffolk County Water Authority is continuing to urge all customers to stop watering their lawns between midnight and 7 a.m. after it recently expanded its stage 1 water emergency alert from just the East End. The agency has found that residents are watering their lawns more because of the drought, straining the system and leaving water tower levels low, which could hamper firefighters' ability to extinguish an overnight blaze



EAST END FARMERS HAVE TO IRRIGATE THEIR CROPS MORE DUE TO THE DROUGHT, ESPECIALLY SOD FARMS

Riverhead's First Luxury Residential Building Filling Up With Tenants



INSIDE

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Shipyard, a new, four-story residential building in downtown Riverhead, began to accept tenants earlier this summer. The contemporary building at 331 East Main Street holds 36 luxury units offering modern amenities. Located at the end of the River Walk, apartments even include private balconies with views of the Peconic River.

There are studios, one-bedroom and two-bedrooms available. Prices range from \$2,500 to \$5,800 depending on the size of the apartment and whether it is furnished or not — furnished apartments even come with kitchen cabinets stocked with plates and utensils.

The first project in Riverhead developed by the Huntington-based G2D Group, known for luxury apartments in western Suffolk and Nassau counties, premium finishes can be found throughout this new building.

Slab stone backsplashes, Quartz countertops, stainless steel professional-grade appliances, wine fridges, dishwashers and in-unit washers and dryers can be found in each unit. Primary bedrooms can fit king-size beds with ease, there are high ceilings throughout the building and walk-in closets offer plenty of storage. There is also LED lighting, modern bathrooms with stall showers and soaking tubs and high ceilings.

In a furnished studio that *Behind The Hedges* toured a half-wall that separates the bed from the main living area also hid a television that pops up when wanted. Large windows let light pour in.

A 24-hour video surveillance system keeps residents safe. Latch, a "smart" key fob entry system, controls each door and allows residents access from their mobile phones. The building also provides concierge cleaning services, such as a handyman and dog walking services.

A spacious, sleek rooftop lounge also offers all



A VIEW FROM A PRIVATE BALCONY



A VIEW OF THE PECONIC RIVER

residents outdoor space to lounge or eat — depending on the wind direction, some days you can even hear the seals from the neighboring Long Island Aquarium. Tenants receive a membership to the aquarium and have access to the amenities there, such as the restaurant, bar and events.

Additional amenities include a private gym and a business center.

There is a private lot for the residents with no additional fee for parking.

It took about a year-and-a-half of planning to make sure the building was what the town wanted to fit in with the surrounding community, says Justin Fallon of G2G Group. "We only develop in municipalities where we are wanted, and the Town of Riverhead (Town Board and Planning Board) could not have been more helpful," he says.

The G2G Group officially acquired the property on October 15, 2020, and construction took about 16 months to complete.

Gregory DeRosa, founder and chief executive officer of G2D Group, has been developing and managing real estate in the tri-state area since the early 2000s. Its portfolio includes mixed-use, medical, retail and residential properties in New York. Multifamily residences are located in transit-oriented communities in Huntington, Garden City, Hicksville and Riverhead.

G2G is busy working on another project in Riverhead — a mixed-use building at 205 Osborn Avenue in Riverhead with 39 residential units.

NEWS & VIEWS

3 Deer Test Positive for Bluetongue in Southampton

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) reported on September 20 that three deer in Southampton tested positive for bluetongue, which is closely related to the Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD) virus and is transmitted in the same way.

According to the DEC message sent out, this is the first time the bluetongue (BT) virus was detected in NY deer, but it was found in several other mid-Atlantic states this year.

The DEC also reported that a white-tailed deer in Southampton tested positive for EHD and two deer were found dead in Schodack upstate in late August.

EHD and BT are often fatal to deer. They are transmitted by biting midges, small bugs often called "no-see-ums." Outbreaks are most common in late summer and early fall when midges are abundant. Diseases caused by the viruses are usually not spread directly from deer to deer, and humans cannot be infected by deer or bites from midges.

Both EHD and BT cause similar symptoms in deer including fever, difficulty breathing, dehydration, swelling of the head neck and tongue, and rapid death. Infected deer will frequently seek out water sources and many succumb in or near a water source. Once clinical signs of EHD or BT infection are apparent, deer usually die within 36 hours.

There is no treatment or means to prevent EHD or BT in wild deer. The dead deer do not serve as a source of infection for other animals.

Both illnesses can infect cattle and sheep. Cattle seldom exhibit signs of disease, but sheep can suffer severe disease and death from BT infection.

The EHD virus was first confirmed in New York in 2007 with relatively small outbreaks in Albany, Rensselaer, and Niagara counties, and in Rockland County in 2011.

EHD and BT outbreaks do not have a significant longterm effect on deer populations, but deer mortality can be intense in small geographic

In the Northeast, EHD outbreaks occur sporadically and deer in NY have little or no immunity to this virus, so most infected deer here are expected to die.

The good news, however, is here in the north, the first hard frost kills the midges that transmit the disease, ending the EHD and BT outbreak.



THREE WHITE-TAILED DEER TESTED POSITIVE FOR BLUETONGUE IN SOUTHAMPTON

NY Updates Estuary Protection Plan



VIEW OF A HAMPTONS BAY THROUGH THE REEDS

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

New York State updated its plan to protect the Long Island South Shore Estuary Reserve, which stretches from the Hamptons to Nassau County, to factor in climate change, water quality and habitat restoration.

Local lawmakers and environmentalists welcomed the revisions, the release of which on Monday were timed to coincide with Climate & National Estuaries Week. The plan provides a roadmap for agencies to continue efforts to protect the estuary under a 1993 law intended to reduce pollution runoff into its bays and waterways that drain into them.

"The completion of this new plan for the South Shore Estuary is another significant step forward in our efforts to improve water quality in Long Island's south shore bays," said Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone.

The estuary spans multiple bays, beaches, parks across both counties, six towns and 28 villages in a region home to 1.5 million people. In addition to supporting ecosystems

for marine life, the estuary also supports the local seafood and tourism industries.

Town of Southampton Supervisor Jay Schneiderman said that the updated plan "addresses critical water quality improvement, ecosystem recovery, climate change and coastal resiliency needs in our region."

Adrienne Esposito, the executive director of Citizens Campaign for the Environment, notes that many of the projects in the plan are evolving.

"Restoring these natural assets is critically important to our quality of life and our local economy," she said. "We've protected sensitive wetlands, installed fish ladders, created new oyster reefs, advanced kelp farming and we are filtering polluted stormwater before it enters the marine environment. Now we must tackle new challenges and threats, including excessive nitrogen in our bays from waste water, harmful algae blooms, increasing plastic pollution, and climate change impacts such as ocean acidification and rising sea levels."

Manorville Cow on the Lam Spotted on Golf Course

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Acow that went missing from a farm in Manorville has been spotted running through the community nearly a month after the owner reported the disappearance to Suffolk County police.

Representatives of Jerry's Farm, which raises livestock, said the 750-pound cow named Vienna fled on August 27, but there had been no sightings since — until this week when the cow was filmed trotting across a golf course over the weekend.

"She was our jumper," said Luigi Zollo, whose father owns the farm. "She jumped over a 6-foot fence."

The incident comes about a year after a bull named Barney was on the loose for two months before being captured in Moriches and a lynx was roaming the Islips for three days this summer.

Zollo said he reported the cow missing the same day and followed up regularly, but it didn't seem to be a priority.

"The cops said, 'We'll put the word out,' but I never heard anything," Zollo said.

He then contacted Strong Island Animal Rescue, which helped capture the Islip lynx. The group has since begun circulating "missing cow" flyers and shared the video of the cow from the golf course on Saturday.

The nonprofit group will ensure the cow will be sent to an animal sanctuary in New Jersey once captured. Although the farm has a slaughterhouse, Zollo said his family raised Vienna for a year and had planned to keep her as a pet.

"I'm glad it's still alive," said Zollo.

DAN'S COLUMN

Removing Traffic Signs

BY DAN RATTINER

Next Wednesday's meeting of the Hampton Town Board is going to be quite something. You should make it your business to be there.

At that meeting, the board will consider the creation of a new ordinance requiring that all traffic signs and signals throughout the Hamptons be removed so that motorists can sort things out entirely by themselves.

Town Mayor David Hasselhoff has expressed surprise that this proposal, which he has endorsed, has gathered so much momentum since it was last talked about at the meeting four weeks ago.

"We call this 'The Every Motorist for Him or Herself' proposition," he told this reporter. "We've seen enough."

Edward Longstreet, the town's Administrator of Highways, had first thought this up.

"Motorists are now desperate. Wherever you go takes an hour. They stop and go, then stop and go again," he said. "Tempers flare. People look for an opening, then slam into gear to get to it first. They're in Ferraris or Porsches or Teslas, cars that can speed up very fast. After getting there, they slam on the brakes. And more often than not, they hit something. Or God forbid, somebody. We can't have this."

With traffic lights and signals gone and with Every Man for Him or Herself approved, people will move cautiously. They will wait for what others might do. They will wave thank you."

"Where everybody is on their own," he concluded, "there are no accidents. It's all documented."

"The prime example of this," Deputy Mayor Ted Carlson said, "is the melee that takes place at the foot of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor every day. Six roads converge. Call it a melee, a circus, an entertainment. Everybody creeps along at two miles an hour, anxiously looking this way and that as cars come in from the side, from the rear, even right down in front of you and toward you.

"Fifteen years ago, the State of New York wanted to put a roundabout there to solve this problem. We voted it down. And guess what? There have been no accidents in 15 years."

Specifically, the passage of Every Man for Him or Herself will cause all stop signs, street markings, traffic lights, speed limit signs, left or right turn signs, signs that tell you how far along in front the next town still is,



SEVERAL STOP SIGNS IN A SMALL AREA

yield signs, pedestrian crossing signs, no parking signs, crosswalk hatching lines, passing lane indicators, school crossing signs and detour signs to be picked up and taken into storage.

"Some of these signs have been up since the first days of motor cars," Mayor Hasselhoff said. "It's time they came down."

The proposal, he said, has been backed by nearly all organizations in our community.

The Save the Earth people are all for it. "It's well known that the slower you drive, the greater will be the number of miles you get on a gallon of gas," said environmentalist John Quackenbush.

The chambers of commerce are for it. "With no signs," said Johnny J. Cash of Southampton, "you'll see all

our beautiful elm trees, town ponds, downtown commercial districts, colonial windmills, saltboxes, hanging planters and water mills unimpeded, just as the early settlers saw them."

The school boards are for it. "Noth-

ing will prevent the excessive loss of life of our schoolchil-

dren better than traffic that is slower and more cautious," said Franklin Learner, the town school superintendent.

Farmers are in favor of

it. "Our potato trucks and tractors on the roads are probably the most vulnerable to what is going on now," said Frankie Tomato. "So often a grader or a plow gets hit. I've been to so many funerals. This will solve that."

Even the rich are in favor of it. "Frankly," said Dean Banker, the

chairman of the Hamptons Social Set, "we just want to get to our homes safely. We don't care how long it takes. Everything we want is behind our hedgerows. There's no need to go out. So it's just about getting to them without incident."

Also in favor of it are members of the Airbus A380 Action Committee, which has been lobbying for a longer runway at East Hampton Airport.

Said Horatio Flybynight, the president of the committee, "The Airbus is the biggest commercial airliner in the world. The runway needs to be lengthened from 3,800 feet to 12,000 feet. When that happens, each A380 landing reduces traffic on the highway by 570 vehicles. Also, it will wipe out the housing of all the people by the side of the airport who keep complaining about us."

And the Hampton Psychiatrist Union is on board. "So much trauma results from all these accidents," said Dr. Angela Wellfeather. "Here, we'll have people smiling and waving at being let in. It will change everything."

Nevertheless, Dr. Wellfeather, who chairs the union, tells us that if anxiety is increased rather than decreased, her organization is prepared to propose an amendment that would fix everything.

"Remove the traffic signs, but leave the traffic lights. Although dark, our amendment will require them to light up red for one minute out of every 10 so during that minute, all motorists can stop, sit up straight behind their wheels, sigh, do a mantra or other mind-calming exercise and restore themselves to an om state."

And of course, Mayor Hasselhoff is in favor of it.

"Our plan will be a model for historic communities around the world. Having signed it into law, it will be a great stepping stone in my career, the man who changed travel. I could become a county legislator, a state senator or even, God forbid, the next president."

After the discussion and possible vote on this ordinance, another of the three-hour-long monthly meetings of the Deer Control Committee will take place. As usual, speakers who propose that deer be hunted out of existence, be cuddled and fed, be darted to sleep and trucked up to the Adirondacks, be neutered, be killed by bows and arrows rather than guns, be encouraged to mate or be hog-tied and carted off to zoos will participate. Nothing in the end will get done, but it's fun to hear all the arguments once again.

All citizens of the Hamptons are welcome to attend, this Wednesday at 10 a.m.

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NEWS & VIEWS

Shooting Disputed: AG Clears Cop in Manorville Death, Family Sues for \$85M



INVESTIGATORS RELEASED THIS PHOTO OF THE SHOOTING SCENE. THE DRIVER HAS BEEN BLURRED.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Jesse Bonsignore was either a menace who threatened to kill a Suffolk County police officer or a pacifist unjustifiably slain by a cop in Manorville last year, according to attorneys for each.

Following a 16-month probe that resulted in a 14-page report released on September 9, New York State Attorney General Letitia James' Office of Special Investigation (OSI) cleared Officer James Skidmore of any wrongdoing for fatally shooting Bonsignore during what authorities described as a struggle between the two men. But Bonsignore's family accused Skidmore of wrongful death, excessive force, fabricating evidence and 12 other claims in a lawsuit filed in May at Central Islip federal court in which the plaintiffs are seeking \$85 million from the county, police department and the officer.

"Jesse Bonsignore was focused on working hard, earning a living and being the best father he could be," states the lawsuit filed by his daughter, Carmela Bonsignore. "(He) was a deeply religious and moral man who struggled with mental health issues ... opposed to violence."

The incident is emblematic of the type of police encounter that prompted New York State to mandate police departments statewide to enact criminal justice reforms designed to decrease the likelihood of police using deadly physical force against civilians, particularly those with mental health issues.

The police department declined to comment, citing pending litigation, and an attorney for the county could not be reached.

"The arrest and/or detention, if any, were reasonable and based upon probable cause to believe that the plaintiff's decedent had committed a crime and/or offense," the county stated in its reply to the lawsuit in July, when it asked U.S. District Court Judge Eric N. Vitaliano to dismiss the case.

FACE TO FACE

The events that led up to the fatal shooting started with a man concerned with a car parked on the grass on the side of the road in front of his house on Bauer Avenue at about 10:15 p.m. on May 20, 2021.

The man didn't see anyone in the maroon 2009 Hyundai Sonata, so he took his dog for a walk, peered inside with a flashlight, spotted a man lying down in the backseat and then called 911, according to the AG's report. The caller told a 911 operator that the man was "hiding" in the backseat and was "hunkered down in the back of the car," the report stated. The operator put a call out about a person "hiding in the backseat" of a car and three min-

utes later, Officer Skidmore arrived at the scene at 10:49 p.m., parking his police SUV facing Bonsignore's car.

Bonsignore, a 44-year-old Uber driver, was sleeping. Skidmore, a 20-year veteran of the department who patrols the Seventh Precinct, woke him up. The officer told Bonsignore he wasn't in trouble, but the incident escalated almost immediately, according to police and the attorney general's report. Uber confirmed the driver was off duty.

"The officer engaged him, and a struggle ensued," police stated in a news release after the shooting. "The officer fired his gun, striking the man."

The attorney general's report revealed further details.

"I know my rights. I'm going to kill you," Bonsignore allegedly yelled at Skidmore upon being woken up, according to the report.

Hearing that, Skidmore called for backup, ordered Bonsignore to remain in the vehicle and told him to "calm down," but police told investigators that Bonsignore disregarded that order and got out of the car. The officer told investigators that Bonsignore was not aggressive but seemed "off."

Skidmore patted down Bonsignore, who police said had a folding knife with a wooden handle in his waistband that he allegedly reached for more than once, the report stated. That's when the struggle ensued, according to authorities, with Bonsignore allegedly putting the officer in a bear hug at one point.

"Officer Skidmore said he tried to handcuff Mr. Bonsignore to prevent him from grabbing his knife, that Mr. Bonsignore resisted being handcuffed, and that they fell to the ground in a struggle," the report stated. "Officer Skidmore said Mr. Bonsignore pulled on Officer Skidmore's gun holster several times during the struggle on the ground, and that he tried to control Mr. Bonsignore's arms to prevent Mr. Bonsignore from taking his gun. Officer Skidmore said he drew his gun from his holster to keep it away from Mr. Bonsignore, and Mr. Bonsignore grabbed the wrist of his gun hand. Officer Skidmore fired two shots, striking Mr. Bonsignore."

The 911 caller told investigators that he witnessed part of the altercation but went back inside before shots were fired. Police seized the 911 caller's security camera footage that partially captured the incident, but the attorney general's report states that it does not provide a clear view. It noted that audio of the gunshots and some of what the officers say was recorded, but the report does not say Bonsignore was recorded threatening the officer.

"Bonsignore let go of Officer Skidmore's wrist after the first shot," the report stated. "Officer Skidmore said he quickly fired another shot towards Mr. Bonsignore's torso while he rose up to a standing position. Officer Skidmore said he heard Mr. Bonsignore say, 'Why,' and then Mr. Bonsignore stopped moving."

Skidmore told OSI: "I thought I was going to die." It was his first time firing his service weapon outside of the firing range for training.

The altercation lasted less than 10 minutes. A lieutenant arrived at 10:54 p.m., just as a second officer who had arrived on the scene was placing handcuffs on Bonsignore, who was lying in the road, according to the report. The lieutenant checked, but did not feel a pulse. A member of the Manorville Rescue Squad pronounced him dead at 11:06 p.m.

An autopsy by the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's Office found that the first shot, which struck Bonsignore in the lower chest, is the one that killed him, according to the report. A toxicology report indicated there were no drugs in Mr. Bonsignore's urine or blood, it added.

Skidmore was taken to Peconic Bay Medical Center for treatment of nonlife threatening injuries, although OSI noted that it could not corroborate the nature of his injury and a nurse stated





AERIAL VIEW OF THE CRIME SCENE.

"Jesse Bonsignore was focused on working hard, earning a living and being the best father he could be," states the lawsuit

he was not injured.

"OSI concluded that a prosecutor would not be able to disprove beyond a reasonable doubt at trial that the officer who shot Mr. Bonsignore was justified," the attorney general's report stated. "Under New York's justification law, a person may use deadly physical force to defend against the imminent use of deadly physical force by another. When the defense of justification is raised at trial, the prosecutor must disprove it beyond a reasonable doubt. In this case, Mr. Bonsignore repeatedly reached for his knife, attempted to take the officer's firearm, and more than once threatened to kill the officer. Based on the law and the evidence, OSI determined that criminal charges could not be pursued against the officer."

The family, however, argues in the lawsuit that the officer was unprovoked as Bonsignore was not engaged in any criminal activity, the officer lacked justification and failed to perform CPR on Bonsignore after he was shot. The lawsuit also alleged that the county has not turned over key evidence in the case, such as the officer's disciplinary history. Records show the officer was sued in 2012 following his involvement in a car crash with his patrol car.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs and defense were still arguing over setting a timeline for when the county will turn over documents relevant to the case as of the latest court conference on September 20, records show.

CASE FOR CAMERAS

Although Suffolk officials had determined in March 2021 that all county police officers should have body-worn cameras (BWC), the program had not been implemented two months later. Skidmore neither had a BWC nor a dashboard camera.

Suffolk police "will deploy bodyworn cameras as standard police-worn equipment for all officers who engage with the public in the course of their professional duties," Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone had said.

The Seventh Precinct commenced a

BWC pilot program this summer with "all uniformed police officers outfitted with BWCs by the fall of 2022," according to the attorney general's report, in which state investigators "urge SCPD to implement this initiative as soon as practicable."

Bonsignore's attorney did not respond to a request for comment and his family was unavailable, but had called for restraint.

"Why does it have to be the gun?" his brother Derk Bonsignore told *Eyewitness News*. "Why was my brother not tased by the police department? "It makes no sense to myself or anybody in my family why my brother was harmed."



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Newly Built Sagaponack Estate, Asking \$34.5M, Balances Modern Amenities With Historic Charm

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A Sagaponack compound with a newly built modern home and several other structures like an original schoolhouse that offers resort-style living in a private setting, has hit the market for \$34.95 million.

The three-acre, gated estate south of the highway at 802 Townline Road is the most expensive real estate for sale in the Village of Sagaponack, despite not being on the water. The 23,000 square feet of living spaces look out onto open fields of preserved land.

"802 Town Line Road is one of the most unique offerings that will ever exist in Sagaponack South," says Preston Kaye, co-founder of Hedgerow Exclusive Properties, the Bridgehampton-based brokerage that represents the listing. "The property affords multiple pre-existing and grandfathered characteristics which create a true compound, rarely duplicated in the Hamptons."

Completed in 2022, the main house offers 19,208 square feet across three finished levels with 10 bedrooms and five living areas, while the two other structures on the property provide even more space.

"This project took close to a decade for the homeowners to assemble, allowing for the unique opportunity of over 20,000 square feet of livable space with multiple legal guest homes," Kaye explains.

A team of renowned architects and designers, such as Oza Sabbeth Architects, Santorelli Builders, Ed Hollander, and Vesta Home, collaborated to create an architectural gem that showcases classic Hamptons elegance perfectly juxtaposed with the ultimate in modern interiors and amenities, according to the listing, from "a glam room" to a salt room.

The main home begins with a grand entry foyer. The great room features soaring ceilings and a double-sided Galvalume steel-clad fireplace designed by Sagaponack artist Nathan Slate Joseph and floor-to-ceiling windows to take full advantage of the reserve views.

The luxurious, light-filled living room leads to a formal dining area that seats 10 and boasts a wet bar. Nearby is a dine-in kitchen that is open to a relaxed seating area with stainless steel Boffi cabinets and high-end appliance brands, such as Gaggenau and Wolff appliances, and a Sub-Zero refrigerator with a freezer. In the butler's pantry, there is a 6-by-6-foot



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A BEDROOM



A LAYOUT OF THE PROPERTY

walk-in Bush refrigerator.

An enclosed 350-bottle wine room, a junior suite, an office and two powder rooms are also on the first floor. The main spiral staircase leads to a second-floor sitting loft overlooking the first floor below and out at the expansive backyard and neighbor reserve.

The northern wing serves as home to a primary suite that offers two full bathrooms with polished glass tile floors and full custom marble slabs on the bath and shower walls. But, that's not all — there is a massage room, two walk-in closets, a private office/sitting room and a 315-square-foot balcony overlooking the pool and tennis court.

Also on the second floor are three en suite bedrooms, each with access to a separate balcony, two sitting rooms, a laundry room and guest quarters that include two en suite bedrooms and an office that share an eastern-facing deck.

Total smart home integration is featured in the home, including a Lutron lighting system and motorized shades, a Sonos music system, a Nest Thermostat, an alarm system and surveillance cameras, all of which can be fully customized.

An elevator reaches all three levels, even the finished lower level, perfect for entertaining. Here, buyers will find a recreational room with a pool table and access to an outdoor dining area, a 10-seat movie theater, a glam room and a neighboring salt room for halotherapy. There is also a kitchen and three additional en suite bedrooms on the lower level. A secondary staircase leads up to the main-floor gym.

A patio just outside the main living area on the first floor is home to a large outdoor fire pit. Measuring 25-by-25 feet, the sunken fire pit can seat up to 30 people around it and is accented by an exterior lighting package. The heated gunite saltwater pool — also large at

60-by-25 feet — is surrounded by a Madras patio and is complemented by a 12-by-8-foot spa. A covered pergola overlooking the pool offers an additional exterior entertaining area and contains a floating bar and distinct sitting area for guests.

Just beyond the pool, is a professional-sized sunken Har-Tru tennis court, equipped with a hydro-underground system and custom storage units. There is also a tennis court viewing platform.

Thirty-foot hedges surround the property creating the ultimate privacy, and pathway lighting allows people to traverse the grounds and go from place to place with ease.

The separate two-story guest house provides 1,904 square feet of space. The first floor now features a living area with an en suite bedroom, while the second floor is where the kitchen, dining room and another bedroom and bathroom are located. There is also additional storage on the finished lower level.

As for the former School House, it has been refurbished to preserve historical value, according to the listing. Originally designed by the New York architect Henry M. Congdon, it was the third Wainscott schoolhouse, utilized until 1930. The building was then moved to the current property.

According to a 2016 27East article, there is only a single black-and-white photograph that was used to restore the one-story building.

The listing says the structure now offers 1,854 square feet of space with an expansive living area, kitchen, one bedroom, full bathroom and additional storage space below. A spiral staircase leads down to a 900-square-foot finished lower level.

Lastly, a three-car garage is attached to the main residence down a long corridor. There are also 12 exterior parking spaces.





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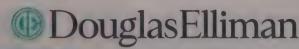
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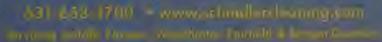


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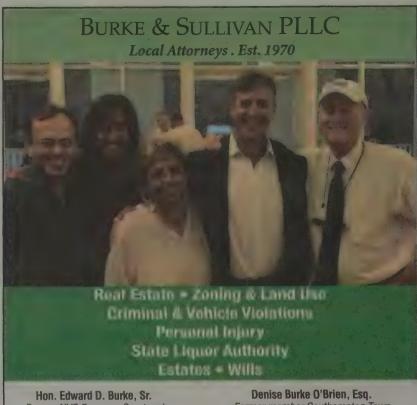


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5 Places To Keep Fire **Extinguishers In Your Home**

Do you have a fire extinguisher in your home? More importantly, do you know where your fire extinguisher is?

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Between 2010 and 2014, cooking equipment was involved in 46% of home fires, 19% of home fire deaths, and 44% of home fire injuries.

2. NEAR SOURCES OF HEAT

One fifth of all home fires are caused by heating equipment.

3. EACH FLOOR OF YOUR HOME

A quick response is essential to successfully combating a developing fire.

4. THE GARAGE

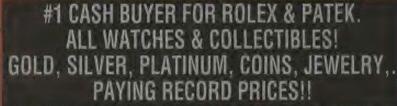
Garages, workshops, and sheds are typically full of combustible materials, especially things like gas canisters, oils, and cleaning products.

5. THE BEDROOMS

The majority of fires happen at night, so every bedroom in your house should have easy access to a fire extinguisher--even children's rooms.

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sampling of the prestigious artists they represent. Visit their site for upcoming exhibits and look for their sculpture garden on Main Street.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional works in a diverse array of media and styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J.



Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamp tons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655, jmackeygallery.com

LOUIS MEISEL GALLERY

the leading dealer in Photorealist paintings and verist sculpture. Credited with coining the term "Photorealism," Louis Meisel became a pioneer of the movement, championing the work of artists including Richard Estes, Audrey Flack, Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell and more. In recent years, the gallery has continued to exhibit paintings by many of the original Photorealist artists, as well as works by a new generation of painters and sculptors from



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DEPOT GALLERY

The Depot Gallery exhibits for Sept/Oct include: August 25-September 5: "Then and Now: a 50 year photographic retrospective" of works by Lou Spitalnick. September 8-19: "Nature Calls" featuring Thomas Alfano, Anne Palermo and JoAnn Zambitto. September 22-October 3: "Serendipitous" with Sarah DiOrazio, Karen Kirshner and Ted Shaine. October 6-17: "The End II", the last show of the season with members of the Montauk Artists



Association. The gallery, founded by jazz legend Percy Heath has been an art staple in Montauk since the 1990's. Gallery hours are Thursday-Monday,

Montauk train station at Flamingo Ave. and Edgemere St. (646) 872-5657, MontaukArtistsAssociation.org

LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate every 5 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate every show. Upcoming shows include The Wednesday Group, plein air painters of East Hampton from Sept 1-20. Sophia Louise and John Tuttle, Surf Cowgirl and The Sea of Flowers from Sept 22-Oct 11th. Abstract Figure Painting by Marilyn Church and Liz Slome from Oct 13-Nov 1. November will feature works by Carl Scorza and December will be a group show for members of the Montauk Art Association. See our Instagram to stay up to date with happenings at the gallery and reception info. @TheLucoreArt

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HANNAFORD STUDIOS

Jennifer Hannaford is a fine artist specializing in

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LEX WEILL GALLERY

Located in Southampton, Lex Weill Gallery holds the distinction of housing the most valuable private art collection on view to the public on Long Island. The current exhibition features quintessential examples from contemporary Masters such as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Jean-Michel Basquiat. We are also proud to present innovative works by todays emerging talents such as Jadé Fadojutimi, Amoako Boafo and Cinga Samson.

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ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Mike Stanko



MIKE STANKO

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's cover art comes to us from *Dan's Papers* favorite Mike Stanko. Here, he discusses the iconic Montauk Lighthouse, his seasonal inspirations and more.

What inspired this painting of the Montauk Lighthouse?

My inspiration typically comes from my everyday life here on Long Island, and the Montauk Lighthouse, a favorite and iconic landmark, is an obvious subject. I've made quite a few paintings of the lighthouse, but often in a more realistic style. This time I created a more "pop" version with big bold colors.

How did you decide upon the painting's composition, colors and other design details?

A year or two earlier, I made — and sold — a very similar piece, but without the rays of light emanating from the lighthouse. My photographer friend, Tom Decker, commissioned a similar work, but with the lighthouse lights "big and in your face." I did just that, and here we are.



"PINK CONEFLOWERS" BY MIKE STANKO

What do you enjoy most about the painting process in this stage of your career?

I can honestly say that I wake up every morning with as much enthusiasm and anticipation as I've had since the earliest days of my career. Each day is a new dawn, with new ideas for new paintings. I'm



"BEACH CHAIRS" BY MIKE STANKO



"BUTTERFLIES FLY FREE" BY MIKE STANKO

thankful I'm to be as wide-eyed and happy as ever!

How do your creative inspirations change as the weather gets cooler?

Inspiration adjusts with every season! Now, as the air is getting cooler, the colors of the turning leaves will surely find their way onto my canvas.

What is your favorite thing about the East End in the fall?

Obviously, the fact that it's less crowded! But I really love the cooler weather, walking on the beach with crisp fresh air and the change in lighting. But I think my favorite thing of all is when Karen and I go into the Montauk Bakery to find there are still some jelly croissants left!

Where can your work be seen in the coming weeks?

During November, I will have a solo exhibit at the Harborfields Library in Greenlawn. From mid-October through the end of December, I will have paintings included in exhibits at both the Mills Pond Gallery in St. James, and the Reboli Center for the Art and History in Stony Brook.

Care to share any closing thoughts?

I wish everyone reading this a happy autumn and an even happier and safe upcoming holiday season! Most of all, I want to say how delighted and appreciative I am to have my work featured on yet another cover of this iconic East End paper!

See more of Stanko's work at stankoart.com and on social media at Mike Stanko on Facebook and @StankoArt on Instagram. TALKRADIO

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Maritime Festival Sails into Greenport



GREENPORT MARITIME FESTIVAL TALL SHIPS

BY MARY MCGLONE

Pirates and tall ships and swordfights, oh my! The 33rd annual Greenport Maritime Festival will be held September 24–25 on the streets and in the harbor of Greenport Village. This lively weekend event highlights Greenport's maritime history.

Downtown Greenport will be converted to all things nautical: classic boat displays, kayak races, traditional sea chanteys, Captain Kidd's Alley and games on the green for children, maritime demonstrations, and hand-crafted wares and local oysters.

Event organizer Diane Tucci says the festival connects community and culture — Greenport's seafaring past. "The best part," Tucci says, "is highlighting Greenport's deep maritime roots."

The festival begins on Saturday with the Maritime Festival Parade, full of mermaids, pirates, rumrunners and sea creatures. After the parade is the Merry Merfolk contest judging in Mitchell Park.

"Have fun and dress up as anything maritime — pirate, mermaid, crab, whatever — and enjoy!" says Tucci.

Captain Kidd's Alley, with crafts and a treasure chest, draws children and the young at heart.

Tracey Orlando has attended the festival over the years, first as a community member, then as a volunteer and board member, and this year as interim director of East End Seaport Museum & Marine Foundation (EESM), which hosts the festival. "It is so much fun, especially Captain Kidd's Alley," Orlando says. "Now the kids who used to come bring their kids and they are looking for the same treasure."

A working fishing boat will be at the dock, and the U.S. Coast Guard is holding demonstrations both days. To cap off Saturday, the EESM is hosting a two-hour boat cruise to Bug Light (register at EESM). A snapper fishing contest is held on Sunday, with prizes for two age groups.

"This year we are ramping up the maritime flavor quite a bit," according to Tucci. Pirates will roam the streets and many new vendors add a seafaring feel.

The Amistad

The tall ship Amistad will be docked behind the East End Seaport Museum for free tours all weekend. This is a replica of the original Amistad ship. In 1839, Mende captives from Sierra Leone, bound for slavery, took control of the vessel, but the Mende were unable to navigate back to Africa. The ship was captured and taken into the port of New London, where the Mende faced slavery or execution. Many Connecticut residents objected, and U.S. Circuit and District courts ruled in favor of the Mende. A U.S. Supreme Court supported the lower court decision, and in 1841 the Mende captives were ordered freed.

"We are so proud to bring the Amistad to the festival," says Orlando. "Their banner — charting a course for racial and social justice — is pertinent today." The replica tall ship travels to various ports teaching "the lessons of the 1839 Amistad Uprising to advance racial and social justice today." (discoveringamistad.org). All three North Fork school districts — Mattituck, Southold and Greenport — have brought students to the ship for educational programs.

In addition to the social justice history, the Amistad is a wonderful example of a historic tall ship from an earlier era.

Sea Chantevs

Roving sea chantey singers will be performing all

weekend. Sea chanteys (or shanties) are traditional work songs sung aboard ships to pass the time. In simple and overlapping harmony, they express sailors' homesickness, fear, love and, of course, the draw and danger of the sea.

Sea chanteys may be the first real "world music," as sailors combined rhythms and styles from their many cultures with music they encountered during voyages.

Two chantey groups will be sharing their music at the festival. The Johnson Girls is an internationally acclaimed all-women a capella group that broke the "chantey gender barrier." (thejohnsongirls.com). And Chris Koldewey of Mystic Seaport's Chantey Program will also share his love of sea chanteys. The groups will both perform and offer workshops to festival-goers.

Orlando says, "The chanteys are lively and wonderful. They tie us to the sea."

"And you never know when they'll board the Amistad," she laughs.

Bug Light

Proceeds from the Maritime Festival support educational programs and the preservation of Long Beach Bar Lighthouse — more commonly known as Bug Light.

The beloved lighthouse burned to the foundation in 1963. It was rebuilt in 1989, but time has taken a toll. With better technology and materials now available, the restoration and preservation is expected to last well into the future. Bug Light will continue to shine its timeless light over Greenport Harbor.

See eastendseaport.org for a map and schedule of the festival's events.







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Victoria SCHNEPS-YUNIS

here is a special feeling I get every time I go to a farmers market. Having been brought up in the city, I love prowling through the aisles featuring food entrepreneurs and farmers.

Luckily, there are markets in many neighborhoods, and mine in Westhampton Beach is located in the Village Square with a gazebo that looks like a scene out of the movie "The Music Man." I expected to look over my shoulder and see a band marching into the gazebo and blowing their horns at any moment.

There was a talented singer and guitarist performing at the market on Saturday morning. He set the tone of the "show" of vendors selling gorgeous flowers, fruit, olive oils, "nutty" peanut butter, outrageous hummus and much more.

There was even a "cake man" who called his company "Solemate Cakes." He shared with me that he wanted to call it "Soulful Cakes," but the domain was already taken!

His thin, light-as-a-feather chocolate and raspberry pies were "melt-in-your-mouth" delicious! I will definitely be back for more!

But my favorite stand was the flower vendor, who brought huge pitchers filled with gloriously beautiful flowers.

Of course, the sunflowers are now found in abundance, so the

The season of happenings



price was reasonable. I did love the luscious-looking blue hydrangeas, but at \$10 a stem, I passed and got a mixed-colored bouquet for \$30. My joy is being surrounded by flowers and I get my weekly "fix" at the Westhampton Beach

My farmers market buy!

through a cloudless blue sky on Sunday and I was delighted to attend the party_of my attorney and friend Howard Fensterman and his wife Lori at their beautiful and elegantly land-scaped Long Island home.

Howard had a large tent set up in his backyard to hold the few hundred guests, including clients of his firm **Abrams Fensterman, LLP**, and the power makers of our city.

I was delighted to see Mayor Eric Adams in great cheer and looking spectacular in his black-and-white polka dot jacket.

Howard took to the stage to greet us all and made a special toast.

He pointed to the large American flag on stage and held it up, reminding us of the colors that represent our nation. He reminded us that, beginning in 1892, we have recited the Pledge of Allegiance, which is a

solemn promise we make and must honor that we are one nation under God with liberty and

justice for all!

After giving
Mayor Adams
his glass of Tito's

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Vodka (my favorite, too), we all lifted our glasses as Howard made three toasts, beginning with asking all Americans to show each other civil-





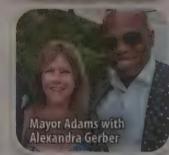


Sen. Joe Addabbo



Rep. Hakeem Jeffries







ity as we pursue democracy. Then he reminded us that, after the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center, terrorists didn't ask if you were "red" or "blue." We are all Americans! He also offered blessings to everyone and their loved ones and wished for their good health, happiness and prosperity. Amen!

His powerful words received a standing ovation!

It was a magical time seeing old friends Dr. Lyle Leipziger and his wife; Dr. Karen Kostroff and her husband Jon; dear friends Frank and Joyce Seddio; Tony and Gina Argento of Broadway Stages; Hank Sheinkopf and his wife;

Congressman Gregory Meeks and his talented wife Simone; Senator Joe Addabbo and his wife Dawn; Assemblyman David Weprin and his wife Ronni; and Northwell Health Senior VP John Flanagan.

I felt like I was at a reunion since the COVID-19 pandemic had held back gatherings for years.

What a joyous d

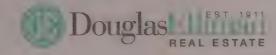
I rushed home to record my weekly "Dan's Papers Out and About in the Hamptons" show with Frank MacKay on WABC radio, 107.1 FM, airing Monday nights at 8 p.m. You can also listen on wabcradio.com.

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LIVE SHOWS

COLD CHOCOLATE AT THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Don't miss the music of Cold Chocolate, a fusion band from Boston that blends folk, rock, funk and bluegrass. You'll love the heavenly harmonies along with guitar and percussion stylings. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, rogersmemorial.librarycalendar.com

RED BARAAT AT MARINE PARK TENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 7-9 P.M. Enjoy the infectious music of this Brooklyn-based ensemble that fuses hip-hop, jazz and punk. This is a free event and no tickets are required. Marine Park Drive, Sag Harbor. facebook.com/events/marine-park-drivesag-harbor11963us/red-baraat-at-marine-park-tent-live-broadcast-on-wliw-fm-883/419145180309365

LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 8-9:30 P.M. Enjoy a full line-up of top comedians from Long Island, New York City and beyond at the Bay Street Theater. Tickets are \$35.

1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org



SEE "DOG EAST DOG" BY CHARLES WALLER AT THE REMEMSBURG ACADEMY

FACES FOR RADIO AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 10 P.M. If you love high-energy pop, rock and dance, you won't want to miss the sounds of Faces For



Radio, complete with lights and solo acoustic performances. Tickets are \$15. This is a 21+ venue.

161 Main Street,
Amagansett.

631-267-3117,

stephentalkhouse.com



DANCE AND MINGLE AT THIS WEEKEND'S SPICY EVENT.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

MONTAUK POINT ELECTRIC BIKE TOUR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 9 A.M.
Meet at the Montauk LIRR Train Station to get fitted for your eBike, after which you'll roll on out to Gardiner's Bay, Camp Hero State Park and the Montauk Lighthouse. You'll round up your tour back where you started and enjoy some light refreshments.

1 Fort Pond Road, Montauk.

eventbrite.com/e/montaukpoint-electric-bike-tourtickets-243777363657

EAST END SPECIAL PLAYERS' CREATE FAIR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2-3:30 P.M.

This outdoor festival highlights the creative work of the Explorers Program and offers a sneak peek of the 2022 East End Special Players production, "Turtles on the Tarmac." The Create Fair will provide an opportunity for the general public to experience the Explorers' and Players' creative output — photography, drumming, painting, performance, the culinary arts, mural drawing and more — at Southampton Art Center's plein air space.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.
eastendspecialplayers.org

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AND 25, 10 A.M.

Don't miss this fantastic outdoor feast that includes Italian cuisine, beer, wine, live entertainment, carnival rides and contests. Fireworks by Grucci will be held on Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

Good Ground near the Hampton Bays LIRR Station. nycarnivals. com/2022/san-gennaro-feast-of-thehamptons-2022-hampton-bays-ny

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

LATIN DANCE NIGHT WITH MAMBO LOCO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 7-10 P.M.

Join the Bridgehampton Community House for an evening of singing, dancing and mingling. You'll enjoy a salsa dance class taught by Touch Dancing Studios and snacks donated by Sabrosa.

2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. eventbrite.com/e/ latin-dance-night-with-mambo-locotickets-394630128337

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS



THE SAN GENNARO STATUE ON DISPLAY AT THE FESTIVAL. (PHOTO: TOM KOCHIE)

CARS AND COFFEE AT **HAMPTON CAR CLUB**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24,

8 A.M.-12 P.M.

Check out the newly renovated cafe and showroom at the Hampton Car Club. Meet up with other car enthusiasts and enjoy low-cost refreshments. 41 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-660-2277,

carsandcoffeeevents.com/event/ cars-and-coffee-at-hampton-carclub/2022-09-24

LONGHOUSE RESERVE LANDSCAPE LUNCHEON 2022

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24,

9:30 A.M.-1 P.M.

Don't miss this special luncheon featuring the finest thinkers and designers in horticulture. Conversations, awards and a light lunch are all part of the fundraiser.

133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-4568, longhouse.org

IN-PERSON MEET THE AUTHOR OF DON'T LOOK BACK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1-2 P.M. Don't miss an in-person conversation with Joe Calderone, a New York Daily News and Newsday reporter. This is his debut novel, which follows the story of the mother of an FDNY probie who teams up with a local reporter to take on City Hall. The book will be available for sale and signing. 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

ARTISTS' TABLE AT THE WATERMILL CENTER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, NOON-2 P.M.

Enjoy this intimate presentation by Joyce Ho, an artist working in mediums such as painting, video and installation. It will be followed by a farm-totable meal by Chef Colin Ambrose at the Watermill Center's scenic campus. 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water

Mill. 631-726-4628, eventbrite. com/e/artists-table-brunchtickets-395294435297

GARDEN DIALOGUES 2022 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

1:30-3 P.M.

Get access to exclusive landscapes and learn the secrets of their creation. Event information, including property addresses, will be shared with you a week before the event.

Southampton. eventbrite. com/e/garden-dialogues-2022-southampton-ny-iitickets-406276462837

CRIME OF THE CENTURY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 6 P.M. Don't miss this special collaboration between the Southampton Arts Center and Blossom Sustainable Development. "Crime of the Century" is a searing expose of Big Pharma and the government regulations that enable the overproduction and mass abuse of synthetic opiates.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org/film

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW GUARDIANS GALA!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24,

6:30-9 P.M.

Don't miss this special night of food, drinks, dancing, raffles, auctions and pop-up performances! Tickets are \$75 or \$500 for a VIP table for 6. 75 Industrial Road,

Wainscott. 631-507-4603, ourfabulousvarietyshow. org/tickets

MELODIES AND MEMORIES AT WHBPAC

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 AND 29. 9:30-11:30 A.M.

You don't want to miss the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's performing arts program for seniors that involves practicing musical and theater skills in a fun, nurturing environment. The program is free for participants as it is generously sponsored by Nancy Burner and Third Age.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org/ arts-academy/adult-classes

ART EXHIBITIONS

"PEACE AND WAR" STAND WITH UKRAINE

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-25 Art lovers won't want to miss this pop-up exhibit on Main Street in East Hampton featuring large and small works in mixed media acrylic, rice paper, oil and canvas. The artwork will reflect connection, understanding and peace between those countries that value freedom.

Main Street, East Hampton. 971-294-5678, artraynyc.com/art-gallery

POTTERS MARKET AT THE CLAY ART GUILD OF THE HAMPTONS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AND 25,

11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Enjoy handmade pottery for sale by local ceramic artists from the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons at the Water Mill Museum Gallery.

41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547, hamptonsclayart.org

ABSTRACTIONS & ARTIFACTS: CAPTURING LIGHT & LIGHTHEARTEDNESS

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 2 Don't miss this collection of abstract paintings and media from Anahi DeCanio and the late Charles Waller at The Rememsburg Academy. The artists exhibited together for almost ten years and the works will explore contrast and balance. The

> show opens with a reception on Saturday, September 24,

5-8 p.m. You can view the work from Friday to Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., for free and without an appointment. And 100% of net proceeds from the sale of Waller's art will be donated to support Maureen's

Haven Homeless Outreach. 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. earthHamptons@gmail.com, artyzenhome.com

Seeking summer event

photographers, email:

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danspapers.com

MOVEMENT AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 2

Enjoy this special fall exhibition at one of the East End's most popular galleries. Works celebrate the beauty of movement through painting, photography and sculpture. The White Room Gallery is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-234-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

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GET OUT AND PADDLE THIS WEEKEND.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

AMBER FERRARI'S MATERIAL GIRL/BENATAR EXPERIENCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 8 P.M. Don't miss Amber Ferrari as she brings her Madonna and Pat Benatar tributes to The Suffolk. This unforgettable show will include sounds, costumes and pizzazz. Don't forget to don your '80s best! 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

NATURAL HISTORY OF BROAD **COVE: A NATURE PADDLE**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 10 A.M.-NOON

Bring your own kayak or canoe and explore the shoreline and history of Broad Cove, a pristine 100-acre woodland on Flanders Bay. The former duck farm was recently acquired by the Peconic Land Trust and will eventually be available for exploration via a woodland trail. Lifejackets are required and rain will cancel. End of Indian Point Road, Riverhead. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

SUNSET FERRY CRUISE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 4-8 P.M. Join Strongpoint Theinert Ranch for a cruise aboard the 1LT Joe Theinert ferry vessel for an evening to celebrate Joe Theinert's life and raise funds to support the mission of Strongpoint Theinert Ranch — to create a sense of community among active and veteran military members, their families and

Gold Star families that allows retreat participants to come away stronger than they arrived with newfound energy and friendships to improve their overall quality of life.

Shelter Island. strongpointtheinert.org

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM'S 33RD ANNUAL MARITIME FESTIVAL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AND 25, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Enjoy a lovely day in the fresh fall air in Greenport. The Festival includes

classic boat displays, kayak races, music, vendors and children's activities. Live auctions, a DJ and visits by merfolk are all part of the fun.

On the Waterfront, Greenport. 631-495-0216, eastendseaport.org

5K WALK FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 7:30-11 A.M. Don't miss this fundraiser beginning at the Riverhead Tanger Outlet Center. You can pre-register at 7:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. Walkers will be encouraged to gather sponsorships from family and friends, and funds raised will benefit local breast cancer patients.

1770 W. Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-8889, northforkbreasthealth. paylite.net/ViewEvents.aspx



ENRICHING **PROGRAMS**

FLOWER MANDALAS IN THE RONDELS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 8:30-10:30 A.M.

Don't miss this colorful



MERFOLK COMPETE AT GREENPORT'S MARITIME FESTIVAL.

workshop where you'll use flowers, found objects and petals to create Mandalas on the paths connecting the Rondels at the Landcraft Garden. Mandalas are circular designs that symbolize the connection between life and the universe. Tickets are \$25-\$30. 4342 Grand Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-7216, eventbrite.com/e/ flower-mandalas-in-the-rondelstickets-397301037097

1950S BAKERY BASKET WEAVING

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

Bring your crafty self out and about to weave large, beautiful baskets that bakers used to move hot bread from ovens to store shelves. Fibers will be included in your \$38 ticket price, but you'll need to bring your own scissors, pencil, ruler and clothes pins. 6038 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-298-5292, hallockville.org/ events/1950s-bakeru-basketweaving-class-with-barbarablossey-chuvalas

PLEIN AIR PAINTING EVENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

Join the Cutchogue-New Suffolk on the Village Green in Cutchogue for this special session with artist and teacher Bill Graf. Your \$60 ticket price will include supplies, a wine and cheese reception and tours of the Old House. 27320 Route 25, Cutchogue. 631-734-6626, cutchoguenewsuffolkhistory.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

TWO DIMENSIONS

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 2

Enjoy the works of Marjorie Tomchuk, an artist known for her embossed prints on artist-made paper, as well as Elise Wagner, an encaustic artist and printmaker.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

RAINER GROSS: DOUBLE TAKE

THROUGH NOVEMBER 5

Don't miss this special exhibit by Rainer Gross debuting at an opening reception on September 24 and remaining on view until the beginning of November. Rainer Gross creates vivid abstract paintings that mirror color and texture on two side-by-side

141 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-2171, eastendarts.org

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS



YOUR TEENS CAN HONE THEIR ACTING CHOPS WITH OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 KIDS EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

TGIF IT'S FRI-YAY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Your little scholars won't want to miss this program that runs from 4-6 p.m. for K-4th graders and from 6-8 p.m. for students in grades 5-8 at the Flanders Youth Center. Games, crafts, sports and movies are all part of the fun. The program is free but pre-registration is required.

655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2425, southamptontownny. gov/181/Youth-Centers

TRUCKS & TRADES FAIR 2022 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24,

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Bring your tots to the Shelter Island Union Free School District, where they'll enjoy a DJ, lawn games, a photo booth, vendors and exhibiting

33 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 877-893-2290, shelterislandchamber.org

MAKE YOUR OWN SEA SALT WITH SHELLY SELLS SEA SALT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 10:30 A.M.-NOON

Join the South Fork Natural History Museum and Michele Martuscello at the beach, where your little one will learn how to make delicious sea salt from the Atlantic Ocean. They will learn about processes such as harvesting and flavoring sea salt.
377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor
Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
631-537-9735, sofo.org

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW ACTING FOR GRADES 6-10

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 4-4:45 P.M. Your little thespians will get introduced to improvisation and basic acting skills that will allow them to hone their craft.

977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-507-4603, ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

MIXED MEDIA ART FOR HOMESCHOOLERS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, NOON-1:30 P.M.

Homeschoolers in grades 1–8 can get out and about to work on drawing, painting, collage, printmaking and mixed media at Art Studio Hamptons. Art history will be incorporated into each lesson.

96 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-275-8148, artstudiohamptons.com

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AGAWAM PARK

Get your little ones out in the fresh air at Agawam Park, where parents will appreciate soft flooring and sturdy equipment. Enjoy beautiful water views and plenty to keep even toddlers busy. Picnic tables, restrooms and parking are all available. Pond Lane and Jobs Lane,

Southampton. southamptonvillage. org/Facilities/Facility/Details/ Agawam-Park-2

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

GABRIELSEN'S COUNTRY FARM

Your little ones won't want to miss pumpkin picking, pedal tractors and bounce houses while enjoying the fall atmosphere at Gabrielsen's. Fresh-squeezed lemonade, apple cider and homemade preserves are also part of the fun.

200 Herricks Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3259, gabrielsenscountryfarm.com

GARDEN OF EVE FARM

Swing on over to the Garden of Eve Farm, where young nature-lovers can enjoy a Fun Fields Play Area as well as a Farm Tour that includes collecting eggs, caring for chickens and harvesting crops. Mums, pumpkins and craft beer for parents are all part of the fun in the fall.

4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com

HANK'S PUMPKINTOWN

Don't miss all of the autumn magic

at Hank's Pumpkintown. Your kiddos will love apple picking, a pumpkin patch, a maze park and the market. Parents will appreciate the hard cider available at the market.

240 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-4667, hankspumpkintown.com

MILK PAIL FRUIT STAND

Apple picking is back at the Milk Pail Fruit Stand, where additional fall treats include pumpkins, squash and gourds. Hot cider and other treats are available at the Fresh Market. 50 Horsemill Lane, Water Mill. 631-537-2565, milk-pail.com

SEVEN PONDS ORCHARD

Enjoy some serious apple picking, a corn maze, hayrides, a market and a picnic area at Seven Ponds Orchard. Make sure to arrive early to grab your red wagon!

65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill. 631-726-8015,

facebook.com/sevenpondsorchard

SNOWFLAKE ICE CREAM SHOPPE

Take your little sweet teeth over to Snowflake Ice Cream Shoppe in Riverhead for a special treat. They'll enjoy lots of fun flavors prepared in-house as well as shakes,

waffle cones and churro sandwiches.

1148 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4394, snowflakeicecream.com

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Dros-

sos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers. 69125 Main Street, Greenport.

631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

Find more

WHALE'S TALE

If you're looking for an outdoor adventure with the kiddos, hop on the ferry and head on over to the Whale's Tale on Shelter Island. Little ones will enjoy mini-golf, indoor games and ice cream, while parents will appreciate the coffee selection.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

FOOD DRINK

Food Seen: Fall Foods, Oktoberfest & More



MANNA AT LOBSTER INN'S STAIRCASE

BY HARRY POWERS

Autumn seemed to arrive suddenly that year. The morning of the first of September was crisp as an apple," J.K. Rowling wrote in *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*. Fall officially began this Thursday, which means apple season has officially begun! Loaves & Fishes Foodstore in Bridgehampton, which provides fresh gourmet takeout to the Hamptons, is offering a pure, homemade applesauce in their shop. The restaurant changes their creatively playful menu on a daily basis and is open Wednesday through Sunday yearround.

Foodies rejoice! This year, Fall Long Island Restaurant Week will be taking place November 6–13. From Sunday to Sunday, each participating restaurant has the option to offer its own unique two-course lunch menu for \$22, and/or three-course dinner menu for \$27, \$37 or \$44 every day it's open,

except Saturday when the deal is only offered until 7 p.m. The promotion, which spans across the region's 118 miles from Garden City to Montauk, boasts over 120 participants each fall. View all participating restaurants by visiting longislandrestaurantweek.com.

Manna at Lobster Inn will be hosting their popular aquaculture series "Manna Mondays" again starting in October. The monthly educational aquaculture program will feature guest speakers, presentations, curated dinners and Manna's delicious locally sourced seafood. Each week features a guest speaker discussing topics related to aquaculture and seafood, such as farming, wild capture fisheries, IUU fishing, food traceability, habitat restoration, working waterfront revitalization, workforce training and sustainable seafood production and sourcing. The first guest this fall will be John "Barley" Dunne of the East Hampton Shellfish Hatchery on October 3 followed by Dr. Chris Gobler and Christine Santora of Stony Brook University School of Marine and Atmospheric Science and the Shinnecock Bay Restoration Program on December 12.

L&W Market in Bridgehampton has announced they are offering togo meals for Rosh Hashanah. Orders for Rosh Hashanah must be placed by noon on September 23 and may be done online or by calling 631-537-1123. Menu offerings include smoked bluefish paté, chopped liver, red wine braised brisket, whole roasted chicken and Sephardicstyle braised duck.

Rowdy Hall's Oktoberfest celebrations are going strong, and more German food specials are in store. From September 22–24, kassler rippchen served with a potato pancake and warm Halsey Farm applesauce will be offered, as well as the molten chocolate black forest cake for dessert. On September 29 and 30, enjoy wiener schnitzel served with herbed spaetzle and golden

beets as well as apple pecan strudel, and from October 1–3, have your lederhosen ready for sauerbraten with braised red cabbage and root vegetable puree.

The New York Times food critic and writer Florence Fabricant will serve as a judge of a clam chowder contest at the East Hampton Town Trustees' Largest Clam Contest, which takes place on Sunday, October 9 at noon on the grounds of the Lamb Building on Bluff Road in Amagansett. Residents entering clams or chowders have been asked to arrive a little before noon. Clammers dig along the entire stretch of Three Mile, Accabonac and Napeague Harbor, while previous contests included clams harvested from Lake Montauk. There will also be a clam chowder contest, free raw bar and live music. Last year's contest introduced free samples of clam pies and the town's shellfish hatchery offered an aquaculture display.

Several restaurants on the East End

CASTE FOOD & CHUIL

were included on *Newsday*'s prestigious **Top 100 Restaurants on Long Island** list. Almond, Coche Comedor, Inlet Seafood, Kissaki, Nick & Toni's, Anchor, North Fork Table & Inn, Scarpetta Beach, Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, The 1770 House, The Frisky Oyster and TownLine BBQ all got the nod. Congratulations!

Did You Know?

Mushrooms were one of the trendiest food crazes in 2022. They are also considered superfoods for containing many essential vitamins and minerals, fiber, omega-3 fatty acids and also aid in digestion, reduce inflammation and support the immune system. Chicken of the Woods mushrooms from the **Southampton Market** are only in-season at the end of the summer and early fall. The breaded and fried mushroom tastes like fried chicken!

Southampton Market also serves an international delight: Wild Arbor Pu'erh Tea. The tea is cultivated in the mountains of Yunnan, China and after the leaves are sufficiently dried and rolled, they undergo fermentation. The medicinal benefits of pu'erh tea include strengthening heart health, cleansing the body of toxins, preventing cancer and reducing stress.

The Bell & Anchor in Noyac is offering new specials. Tuesdays are "Pork Milanese Night," Wednesdays are "Lobster Night," Thursdays are "Bouillabaisse Night," and there are moules frites every Sunday. Nightly specials will include a choice of appetizer, the featured entree, and dessert.

Summer hotspots like **The Beacon** and **Navy Beach** are open into October. It might be a tad easier getting a table now!

Bits & Bites:

Estia's Little Kitchen in Sag Harbor serves breakfast and lunch Wednesday through Monday from 9 a.m.—3 p.m. We're partial to the "Nacho Mama's" omelet featuring tomato, Jack cheese, jalapeño and onion. The breakfast burritos are also superb.

Sag Harbor Farmers Market is entering its final month before hibernating through the winter. Stop by from 9 a.m.—1 p.m. every Saturday on the corner of Bay and Burke streets Sag

Harbor Honey is always an essential pickup. The pumpkin spice variety pairs beautifully with your morning coffee or tea, over pancakes, breakfast pastries, and your morning oats.

Old Stove Pub serves brunch every Sunday from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Menu highlights include onion soup, saganaki, stuffed eggplant and fresh branzino.

Food Quote:

"Salt is born of the purest of parents: the sun and the sea." -Pythagoras

Recipe: Holistic Hunter Jumper

If you hit the Hampton Classic over Labor Day weekend you may have been lucky enough to sip this delicious Origen Vodka concoction. Now we're sharing the recipe by mixologist Nick Mautone so you can mix one up at home!

Holistic Hunter Jumper

Featured Cocktail at Hampton Classic 2022

Ingredients for One Drink:

2 oz Origen Holistic Vodka 3 oz watermelon juice 1 oz lemon juice

- 1 oz Cointreau
- 4 sprigs fresh mint sprigs
- 4 slices shaved cucumber

Garnish:

Mint sprig and long lemon peel or cucumber

Glassware:

Cocktail or rocks glass

Directions:

In the bottom of a cocktail shaker place the cucumber and mint sprigs, muddle well. Add ice and rest of ingredients, shake vigorously until well chilled. Strain into rocks glass over ice and garnish.



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Something to Wine About: Sparkling Rosé Two Delicious Ways!

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

While some autumn days might be less than sunny, there's a sure-fire way to brighten them: sparkling rosé!

Two examples of delectable and fun rosés are Fresh Vine Wine's Brut Rosé Sparkling Wine and Gancia Prosecco Rosé DOC. Both of these rosés are a bold, bright pink color, with the Fresh Vine Wine Brut Rosé Sparkling Wine just a slightly deeper shade of crimson. Neither are the pale, barely pink colors one might usually expect from a rosé. Both wines also use the Charmat or Prosecco method to produce their bubbles. This method, in the sparkling winemaking process, traps bubbles in wine through carbonation in steel tanks as opposed to the traditional method, or méthode champenoise. In the traditional method. wine is bottle-fermented, meaning it goes through its second fermentation in the bottle to produce bubbles. The traditional method is more labor intensive and that is often reflected in the price. Both of these wines are an absolute steal!

The first, Fresh Vine Wine's Brut Rosé Sparkling Wine, is as bold in bouquet and flavor as it is in color. Fruit-forward notes of ripe fresh strawberries and raspberries are up front with lighter notes of green apple keeping the finish fresh. While this is most definitely a dry wine the fruit-forward flavor keeps it from being overly dry or acidic. It has a luscious mouth feel and a long finish with notes of red fruit. While Fresh Vine Wine - co-founded by actress Nina Dobrev and dancer, singer, actress, and fitness guru Julianne Hough — is marketed for a healthier lifestyle and shares info for a 5 oz glass of wine as: 94 calories, 1.0 grams of sugar, 3.8 carbs and an ABV of 11.5%. This really is just terrific wine. And honestly,

it's unlikely after a sip that anyone is going to limit their imbibing to a 5 oz glass. The wine is produced in Napa, California and retails for \$25 at freshvinewine.com.

The second wine is Gancia Proseccco Rosé DOC from Piedmonte, Italy.

One might wonder what the initials D.O.C. stand for. The DOC system specifies the production area and methods for each wine, and guarantees the quality standard of certain wines that pass a government taste test. In the DOC system a DOC wine, which means *Denominazione di Origine Controllata*, translating to "designation of controlled origin," is the second highest level of quality.

The highest level is DOCG, which means *Denominazione di Origine Controllata e Garantita* and translates to "denomination of controlled and guaranteed origin." Lower levels of wine also get a designation. These wines without a geographical indica-



BRUT ROSÉ SPARKLING

tion are called *Vino da Tavola*, or VdT, which means "table wine." There's also *Indicazione Geografica Tipica* or IGT, which is the broadest category. The grapes in IGT wines should come from the IGT region stated on the label, but don't have to conform to the same strict standards regarding the style of wine.

This sparkling rosé wine is also deliciously fruit-forward with lovely floral notes. This is a dry wine at 11% alcohol, but the fruit-forward nature will most certainly please even your sweet wine-loving friends. And it's another bargain retailing for only \$14!



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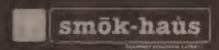
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THE SOMETHING DIFFERENT PARTY RENTAL EVENT SHOPPE

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Party season never ends in the Hamptons! With summer events and obligations behind us, now is the perfect time to get people together and host a spectacular party — and the weather allows us to be versatile and do it indoors, outside or both. Make the most of a fall birthday, get in the Halloween spirit, celebrate the harvest or just celebrate life.

Whatever it is you decide to toast, all parties require supplies, and the Hamptons has several solid options for buying the decorations and goodies you need or renting the necessary tables, flatware, glasses, tent and anything else a great party depends upon. No one wants to run out of plates or kill the aesthetics with a dozen unmatched chairs and tables, and an epic kids' party requires even more fun and distraction.

These five local businesses have everything a good host could want for a party no guest will forget.

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pany has all the requisite items needed to supply any event, along with a unique and curated collection of tabletop glassware, linens and décor. In 1986, Becky Early joined as a partner in the business, and she and her team of professionals continue what Mc-Donald started so long ago. Whether one needs bare essentials or something extra-special, they will help source specialty or custom items, and ensure each party lives up to what clients envision. An online gallery of past party themes - such as "Georgica Plaid," "French Bistro," "Sagaponack Sunset" and "Rustic Ballroom," among many others — could be emulated for those who want class and beauty without all the stress of personal planning and design. 5 Osborne Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7767, bermudapartyrentals.com

THE PARTY SHOPPE

With a wide array of party supplies and other fun trinkets, from balloons and stationary to costumes and games, this longstanding business in East Hampton's Reutershan Parking Lot has kept local parties going since 1990. Their plentiful inventory includes all the classic goods one needs for all kinds of special occasions, including beach gatherings, kids' parties and more. The Party Shoppe has costumes for adults and kids, greeting cards, gift wrap and gift bags, craft activity sets, a wide range of disposable tableware, oodles of decorations, favors — and even piñatas! 82 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9547, ehpartyshoppe.com

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DAN'S NORTH FORK

Honoring Our North Fork Cover Artist:

Isabelle Haran-Leonardi



"BLACK-EYED SUSANS AND FIREFLIES" BY ISABELLE HARAN-LEONARDI

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This edition of *Dan's Papers North Fork* is the first to feature artwork by a North Fork artist — multi-year winner of the annual Dan's Best of the Best North Fork Artist contest Isabelle Haran-Leonardi. Here, she discusses this cover's North Fork inspirations, her Nova Constellatio Gallery (NCG) and more.

What inspired this painting, and which vineyard is featured in it?

This painting was inspired by Peconic Bay Vineyards as it looked several years ago before it was purchased by the Soloviev family. I love flowers and was attracted to the sight of the gorgeous Peace Roses planted at the end of each row of the grape vines. The colors of the deep purple grapes, the full green vines and peach-colored roses spoke to me of the abundance and beauty we enjoy here on the North Fork.

How did you decide upon the painting's composition, colors and other design details?

Originally, I painted the barn in the background its true colors of tan and green. I loved the look of the red buildings just east of the view I was using for the painting. I decided to paint the barn in the painting a similar red to better show against the greens off the vines. I chose to imagine the early morning light I love for this piece. The sun coming from the

east is lower in the mid September sky, making the sky appear a slightly darker intense blue. I chose to depict the vine untrimmed to further the theme of wild abundance.

What do you enjoy most about the painting process?

Those familiar with my work know I usually paint large scale from the point of view of someone who is small. I do this to remind myself to view the scene with the fresh eyes of a child.

What is one short-term or long-term artistic goal you'd like to achieve?

This year I would like to create several larger pieces that further the feeling of expansiveness and being immersed in the painting. I explored this idea on a group of large paintings for a show we had at NCG this spring called *The Pleasure of Water*. I hope these works will help the viewer appreciate the beauty we live with everyday and work to protect it.

What have you been painting lately, and what can visitors to Nova Constellatio Gallery expect to see this fall?

This fall, I have shifted my focus from my large water pieces to the vineyards and fields of the North Fork. Additionally, in response to many requests, I have continued to make portraits of the many fish my husband Bill catches throughout the season.



ISABELLE HARAN-LEONARDI AT NOVA CONSTELLATIO GALLERY



"SUNFLOWERS AT PINDAR VINEYARDS" BY ISABELLE HARAN-LEONARDI



"A WALK IN THE VINEYARD" BY ISABELLE HARAN-LEONARDI

What is your favorite thing about the North Fork in the fall?

Autumn is my favorite season, and the North Fork delivers all the beauty and fun of the season. Everywhere farm stands are overflowing with the season's bounty. The cooler weather and gorgeous skies are perfect for being outdoors. I love the colors of the pumpkins and late fall flowers. For me, its still warm enough to swim on a warm day, but cool enough to sit by a fire outdoors with a nice glass of wine. If the weather cooperates, the changing colors of the trees provide a glorious backdrop to these days.

Would you like to share any additional info?

All of my work can be seen in my working studio/gallery, Nova Constellatio Gallery, at 419 Main Street, Greenport and on my website, novaconstellatiogallery.com. We're open Thursday to Sunday until late December, and are open most of the winter.



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DAN'S NORTH FORK

8 New North Fork Wine Producers

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

As the North Fork Wine Trail prepares to toast the golden anniversary of its founding, new vineyards continue to put down roots, further growing a region ripe for harvest season tasting tours.

Dozens of wineries have opened on the East End since Hargrave Vineyard in Cutchogue put the region on the map in 1973 — and among these vineyards are at least eight new wine companies that have opened in the past five years.

Here are those eight new North Fork wine operations to try.

CHRONICLE WINES

Founded in 2017, this winery's



2018 SALTBIRD CHARDONAY

two winemakers boast five brands bethem. tween As If Wines is winemaker Alie Shaper's premium wine series inspired by her move from New York City to the North Fork. Brooklyn Oenology pays homage to Shaper's roots in the borough

by incorporating Kings County artists on the labels. **Haywater Cove** is Shaper's non-vintage wine series tribute to a sleepy corner of Peconic Bay. **Saltbird Cellars** winemaker Robin Epperson-McCarthy's label draws on her training at vineyards in New Zealand, Tasmania and Australia. And **CANette**, as the name suggests, is a line of canned wine spritzers that the duo collaborate on with flavors such as pear, watermelon blueberry and pomegranate. *chroniclewines.co*

EV&EM VINEYARDS

ABC News broadcast journalist



DAN ABRAMS AT EV&EM VINEYARDS

Dan Abrams purchased the former Laurel Vine-Lake yards property in 2020 and renamed the vineyard in honor of his two children, Everett and Emilia, before relaunching last year. But

it's more than just a name change. "The wine at Ev&Em is fundamentally different than Laurel Lake." Abrams told Dan's Papers wine columnist Linda Delmonico Prussen. "There is much more careful selection of grapes, much more acidity and more complexity." The result is a more modern, refreshing taste, and he expects his Pinot Noir to be very special. A standout wine available at Ev&Em now is a non-vintage red inspired by the lighthearted style of Beaujolais wine and made from Long Island's soon-to-be-signature grape cabernet Franc. evandemvineyards.com



MEADOWLARK NORTH FORK

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A non-contiguous extension of the award-winning Macari Vinyards's 160-plus-acre vineyard in Mattituck. the 20-acre Meadowlark North Fork debuted in Cutchogue this summer. It offers a luxurious, elevated tasting experience as well as an elegant events space in two buildings, the Perch and the Wine Bar. The Wine Bar building is bright and airy and the perfect setting for sampling Macari's new releases and wines not available at the Mattituck vineyard. The Perch is also available as an event space. The sparkling wine is a crowd pleaser, red wine drinkers will love the limited-run merlot, and the sauvignon blanc is a hit with white wine lovers. meadow lark north fork.com

MONTAUK DAISY

Don't let the name fool you. Montauk Daisy is produced on the North Fork, not at the easternmost tip of the



THE 2020 MONTAUK DAISY CHARDONNAY RECENTLY RELEASED, AS DID A RED BLEND.

the name suggests. The label, which launched in 2021, is a labor of love of husband-andwife founding team Juan and Bridget Micieli-Martinez. Montauk Daisv's debut wines, a 2019 rosé and a 2019 chardonnay,

Hamptons

hit the market in the final weeks of 2020 and quickly set themselves apart from the similar varietals. It has since expanded its portfolio to include a cabernet sauvignon, merlot, riesling and more. Although it does not have a tasting room, Montauk Daisy can be found at select East End locations and ordered online. montaukdaisy.com



PECONIC BAY VINEYARDS OFFERS ELECTRIC BUGGY TOURS.

PECONIC BAY VINEYARDS

Buggy tours through grape fields, charcuterie served among luscious vines and hosting an array of special events has made this 150-acre winery founded in 2020 a draw. The winery in the heart of North Fork wine country has seen an influx of day trippers and overnight guests booking one of the five rooms at its quaint fivebedroom historic farmhouse - one of the oldest in all of Cutchogue. "What's unique about Peconic Bay Vineyards is we offer a lot of in-vineyard experiences," Ken Cereola, general manager of the winery, told Dan's Papers. "We try to get people outside of the tasting room and out into the vineyard area.' peconicbayvineyards.com

POPPY & ROSE WINE CO.

This fledgling wine label held a release party September 9 at hard cidery



CHEERSI

Orchards in Aquebogue, where winemaker Kelly Koch unveiled the exciting new wine brand featuring label artwork by local art-Kara Hoblin.

Woodside

Koch was previously head winemaker for Macari Vineyards, is co-owner and cidermaker at Woodside and was named a 40 Under 40 Tastemaker in 2020 by Wine Enthusiast magazine. Her launch includes a rosé, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc. Wines available for purchase at Woodside Orchard in Aquebogue. instagram.com/poppy.and.rose.wine



RGNY CEO MARIA RIVERO GONZÁLEZ AT RGNY

RGNY

Rivero González, whose family helped launch her eponymous wine brand in their native Mexico a decade ago, acquired the former Martha Clara Vineyards in 2018 and launched RGNY a year later. The idea behind RGNY Wines is that innovation is key. "We offer a modern approach to wine while embracing traditional winemaking techniques," said Lilia Perez of RGNY Wines. "We are passionate and serious about our winemaking. We want our visitors to go back home with a complete wine experience. One that they can share with others and that, hopefully, creates an interest to explore and learn more about the wine culture widely." rgnywine.com

ROSE HILL VINEYARDS & INN

Randy Frankel and his wife, Barbara, purchased Shinn Estate Vineyards



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in Mattituck, later rechristening it Rose Hill Vinevards & Inn in 2017. "You feel like you're on the Silverado trail in Napa Valley," Frankel said. "It's hard to believe you're less than two hours away from 8 million people." Rose Hill in-

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What to Know Before You Go to East End Winery Tasting Rooms

This summer, Dan's Papers teamed up with Peconic Bay Vineyards in Cutchogue to publish the first-ever Passport to the East End Wineries, which detailed the locations, hours, amenities and accolades of the East End's 40-plus winery tasting rooms. Below, we've shared some highlights of that in-depth guide, which can be found at DansPapers.com/read-the-paper-online.

Here's "What to Know" before you go to these Hamptons and North Fork winery tasting rooms.

FEATURED WINERIES



MCCALL WINES

McCall Wines: 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-5764, mccallwines.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, reservations, vineyard tours, private wine tasting for groups, grass-fed beef available

Top Wines: 2010 Pinot Noir Reserve (92 points from *Wine Enthusiast*) and 2010 Ben's Blend (91 points from *Wine Enthusiast*)

Peconic Bay Vineyards: 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-735-9192, peconicbayvineyards.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, oyster bar on premise, Moke tours, barn rentals, picnics in the vineyard

Top Wines: Double Gold Chardonnay and Gold Riesling



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NORTH FORK WINERIES

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard: 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100, baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outside food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise



BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

Bedell Cellars: 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly,

outside food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise

Bridge Lane Wine: 35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck. 631-298-1942, bridgelanewine.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outside food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating

Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery: 17150 Middle Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111, castellodiborghese.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outside food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, wine club, vineyard tours

Chronicle Wines: 2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-488-0046, chroniclewines.co

WTK: dog friendly (must remain outdoors and leashed), family friendly, indoor seating, food available on premise

Clovis Point Vineyard & Winery: 1935 Main Road, Laurel. 631-722-4222, clovispointwines.com

WTK: outside food allowed (when food truck not on site), outdoor seating, reservations required, food available on premise, table service

Coffee Pot Cellars: 31855 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-756-8929, coffeepotcellars.com

WTK: family friendly, outside food allowed (at picnic tables only.), indoor seating, outdoor seating, food available on premise

Corey Creek Tap Room: 45470 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-4168, coreycreektaproom.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outside food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, wines from tap and bottle

Croteaux Vineyards: 1450 South Harbor Road, Southold. 631-765-6099, croteaux.com



CROTEAUX VINEYARDS

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, food available on premise

Duck Walk Vineyards North: 44535 Route 25, Southold. 631-756-3500 ext.2, duckwalk.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, live music on weekends

Ev&Em Vineyards: 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420, evandemvineyards.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, food available on premise, reservations

Harbes Vineyard: 715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-6190, harbesvineyard.com

WTK: family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise

Jamesport Vineyard: 1216 Main Road Jamesport. 631-722-5256, jamesportwines.com

WTK: outdoor seating, indoor seating, reservation required, food available on premise, overnight accommodations, wood-fired oven

Jason's Vineyard: 1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, live music on weekends, tasting bar shaped like an ancient Greek ship

Kontokosta Winery: 825 North Road, Greenport. 631-477-6977, kontokostawinery.com

WTK: wine club, reservations

The Lenz Winery: 38355 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6010, lenzwine.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, vineyard tours, wine and chocolate pairings, educational guided flights, cellar tours, barrel tastings, pairing events

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Lieb Cellars: 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100, lieb-cellars.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise

Macari Vineyards & Winery: 150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-0100, macariwines.com

WTK: reservations, wine club, private tasting suite

Mattebella Winery: 46005 Main Road, Southold. 631-655-9554, mattebella.com

WTK: wine club, tasting cottage

North Cliff Vineyards: 22355 County Route 48, No.15, Cutchogue. 516-238-1739, northcliffvineyards.com

WTK: wine club, tasting room closed September and October

The Old Field Vineyards: 59600 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-0004, theoldfield.com

WTK: family friendly, outdoor food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, free-range chickens

One Woman Wines: 5195 Old North Road, Southold. 631-765-1200, onewomanwines.com



ONE WOMAN WINES

WTK: dog friendly (must remain outdoors and leashed), outdoor tastings only

Osprey's Dominion: 44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, food truck on premise, reservations required if arriving by bus or limo, snack food and beer available

Palmer Vineyards: 5120 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-9463, palmervineyards.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, food truck on premise

Paumanok Vineyards: 1074 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-722-8800, paumanok.com

WTK: reservations, wine club

Pellegrini Vineyards: 23005 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-4111, pellegrinivineyards.com

WTK: wine club

Pindar Vineyards: 37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200 ext.104, pindar.net

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, live music on weekends, seasonal winery tours

Pugliese Vineyards: 34515 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-4057, pugliesevineyards.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor food allowed, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, personalized wine bottles for any special occasion

Raphael Vineyard & Winery: 39390 Main Road Peconic. 631-765-1100 ext.105, raphaelwine.com

WTK: outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise

RGNY: 6025 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-298-0075, rgnywine.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise

Roanoke Vineyards: 3543 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-4161, roanokevineyards.net

WTK: members only

Rose Hill Vineyards: 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. 631-804-0367, therosehill.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, overnight accommodations

Saltbird Cellars: 2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-871-3204, saltbirdcellars.com

WTK: outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise

Sannino Vineyard: 15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

WTK: reservations, wine club, vineyard tours, overnight accommodations, VIP blending sessions

Sherwood House: 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-779-3722, sherwoodhousevineyards.com

WTK: dog friendly (must remain outdoors and leashed), wine club

Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery: 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, sparklingpointe.com

WTK: outdoor seating, indoor seating, reservations required, food available on premise

Suhru Wines: 28735 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-603-8127, suhruwines.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise

HAMPTONS WINERIES

Channing Daughters Winery: 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7224, channingdaughters.com

WTK: indoor seating, food available on premise, wine club

Duck Walk Vineyard South: 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-765-3500 ext.2, duckwalk.com

WTK: dog friendly, family friendly, outdoor seating, indoor seating, food available on premise, live music on weekends

Wölffer Estate Vineyard: 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, wolffer.com

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What is your secret to success?

Perseverance: not taking "no" for an answer.

Who inspires you?

My mother. She always said, "You've got to pull yourself up by your bootstraps, place both hands firmly on your back, and PUSH yourself forward." #whatawoman



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What is your secret to success?

Providing excellent customer service, electrical installation and call backs is the secret to success. Employee recognition and encouragement also keeps the employees motivated.

Who inspires you?

Many colleagues inspire me that I would be remiss to name some and not others. In regards to business, I would have to say my husband and business partner, Justin Winter, Sr. He has an unmatched work ethic and positive outlook on life.



SHELLA BAHMLA

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What has been your best moment in business?

My best moment in business was when I graduated from university and was promoted to property manager of the Biltmore at 25 years old, I oversaw the complete renovation of the historic 1924 building that became the first dot.com building of the South.

What is your secret to success?

The secret to my success is hard work, passion, patience, learning through practice, teamwork, persistence and perhaps most importantly working on my inner calling.

Who inspires you?

My husband, Marco Barrila, who is an amalgamation of all the great qualities of a human being and man. As an Italian and master chef, he shares not only his talents, but also his zest of life with all those around him.



MANUFER BUMBLE

ASSOCIATE BROKER DANIEL GALE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Mary Binder joined Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty in 2019 bringing over 30 years of marketing and advertising expertise. Successfully marketing properties for the last 7 years, Mary brings dedication, poise, and skill to each listing she takes on. Whether it's a small beach house or a stunning estate home, Mary brings her luxury marketing experience to every

Her accolades include being a top unit leader in the Westhampton Beach office in both 2019 and 2020. In her spare time, Mary donates her time to serve on the Hampton Bays Rotary Club, enjoys being a member of the Irish American Society of the Hamptons, and is a member of The Coast2Coast Networking Dream Team. Mary is a member of The Long Island Board of Realtors, New York Association of Realtors, and The National Association of Realtors.



DIANE BURKE

EAST END ARTS

What has been your best moment in business?

During my career as a high-level international treasury analyst, I was part of a team that led the privatization of government-operated Eastern European businesses. While this was an incredibly fulfilling experience, it doesn't compare to my decision to join the nonprofit sector.

What is your secret to success?

I embrace trying new things and focus on adding value by working hard and working smart. I try to remember to smile, don't take myself too seriously, and seek ways to make difficult tasks fun.

Who inspires you?

My mom, Carol Werner, inspires mel A pioneer in the business world, she was always able to "do it all" and made it look easy.

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What is your secret to success?

I don't "fail" or "lose" at anything. Even if I don't accomplish what I set out to do or don't win what I was striving for, I don't consider it losing or a failure. Learning something new is always a "win" or can be considered "success."

Who inspires you?

Personally, my mother Juliette Marotta inspires me. She raised me and my younger sister as a single mom starting when I was 7 years old.

Professionally, writer/director Christopher Guest is my inspiration. I love how he sticks with the same cast for his films.



REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM RAVEIS MORTGAGE, LLC

What has been your best moment in business?

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What is your secret to success?

I work very hard to make sure that I provide each of my clients with the best possible mortgage product at the best possible rate. I am a great problem solver and never give up. My work motto is that I am only as good as my last mortgage.

Who inspires you?

I have always been inspired by all the successful women in the world. Women who believe that the glass ceiling is meant to be shattered and can be shattered. I am also inspired by my daughter Sarah who has joined me in the mortgage world and is working to create her own successes.



FOUNDER COLLETTE LUXURY HOME CONSIGNMENT

What has been your best moment in business?

After being invited to a client's home and discovering that she had eclectically decorated her home with décor primarily from my stores, without having to resort to a cookie-cutter look.

What is your secret to success?

My team. I believe that my greatest strength has been in identifying and fostering the talents of my team. Success comes from dedication and loyalty, which can only come from mutual respect. In short, finding the right people is the only way to create a successful business.

Who inspires you?

All women, who in the course of their careers, have had to overcome personal and professional obstacles in order to succeed.



SUSSMILL OF BUILDING

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

What has been your best moment in business?

I would have to say creating a fantastic real-estate team, "The Connelly Team," with my partner and husband, Richard Connelly. Most of our six other teammates we have known both personally and professionally for years.

What is your secret to success?

I believe the most important ingredient to success is old-fashioned hard-work and effort! Never giving up, even when the chips may not fall my way!

Who inspires you?

My strong faith in God inspires me daily. I am also inspired by so many strong and successful women. My mother, being one of these women; A steadfast encourager, motivator, and loving individual!



Office Committee

OWNER MEYCORR LLC

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moments are the highs I get when my vision, whether it be the design of the Adamas bottle or the renovation of a horse trailer into the Adamas mobile bar, becomes a reality.

What is your secret to success?

The secret to my success is being open-minded and always maintaining a positive outlook. I don't believe in failure. If things don't work out I learn from the experience and explore other methods to reach my goals. Perseverance and Passion.

Who inspires you?

I looked up to my Uncles, Oscar and Hermilo who ran the family business in the Philippines. They both mentored me and taught me the fundamentals of business.



CHIEF MARKETING OFFICER JOVIA FINANCIAL CREDIT UNION

What has been your best moment in business?

Surrounding myself with talented individuals who I continue to influence in the most positive way. I've had former teammates tell me to this day, how much of an impact I have made on them. That is music to my ears!

What is your secret to success?

Determination. It's important to prevent obstacles from creating barriers in your life. My advice would be to stay focused and persevere.

Who inspires you?

Although I've mastered the art of self-motivation, I have to pay credit to my one and only brother. He is the most positive influence in my life, always exuding good energy and seeing the good in everything and every situation.

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Lori Anne De Iulio Casida is a life and business transformational success coach, personal development coach, and a #1 International Best Selling Author of "Women Who Dream." She is also a marketing positioner and strategist.

She is the radio host of Healthy Lifestyle with Lori Anne and has been seen on Fox, News 12, Jack Canfield Success TV, and more. She is an award-winning coach and speaker, and she believes her life's work is to bring positive creative energy into the world.

Her purpose is to use her love and compassion to illuminate, inspire, educate, and empower people to fulfill their fullest potential, find and embrace their life purpose, live their highest vision, forge a strong foundation, guide them to achieve their vision and dreams, and Soar to Success.™



DONNA DRAKE

PRESIDENT AND TV PERSONALITY, MEDIA EXECUTIVE DRAKE MEDIA NETWORK & DRAKE MEDIA STUDIOS

What has been your best moment in business?

Opened a NY State Qualified full service TV studio during 2021 in the same footprint and address where I once worked as a production coordinator from 1997 to 2002. Interviewed celebrities such as: Tony Bennett, Gloria Gaynor, Kenny Loggins, Rita Moreno, and Nicole Miller.The show airs on CBS, and BingeNetworks.

What is your secret to success?

Great success is derived from networking and supporting the efforts of others in pursuing their goals. Patience, acceptance, and tenacity are a few of my other traits I possess.

Who inspires you?

From an early age, I knew I wanted to live in New York or California. I wanted to be "famous!" I wanted to be famous because I was bullied in second grade, and I had a deep desire to prove something to those bullies.



OANA DEVITO

PRESIDENT POWER WORKOUT HAMPTONS, INC.

What has been your best moment in business?

It's hard to choose one as there are so many, but one that sticks out as best is one of my dear clients who went from not being able to do a squat without losing her balance to squatting a barbell loaded with 180 LB on her back after 2 years of working together.

What is your secret to success?

I don't think my success has any secrets.

Outside my knowledge, experience and willingness to constantly improve as a fitness and nutrition professional, I have genuine interest for the person that walks in my studio.

Who inspires you?

It's not who inspires me, it's more of "what."

I am deeply inspired by chronic disease prevention through increasing daily activity levels as well as awareness with food choices. Your body is your home, why not make it the best environment to live in?



BELLE DIOUF

FASHION MODEL BEAUTIFULBLISS

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moments in business have been gracing the cover of a few high fashion magazines and signing to a top modeling agency in New York City. I am also due to be on a Billboard in Times Square.

What is your secret to success?

My secret to success is no secret. I just don't give up. I have a strong belief system within myself.

Who inspires you?

My inspiration comes from my grandmother. She ran a tight-knit family and two Family owned-and-run, successful businesses without graduating college. My 4-year-old daughter also is a big inspiration to me. She's precocious, fearless, and positive. She keeps me motivated, grounded, and wanting to better myself every day.



ELENA GIBBS

REAL ESTATE AGENT SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

What has been your best moment in business?

The best moment in my career was when I began working with The Bodenchak Team from the Bridgehampton Sotheby's International Realty office. While I have been building my practice individually, I now have the ability to partner on deals with one of the top-ranked Sotheby's teams in the Hamptons and the country.

What is your secret to success?

My secret to success is my commitment to assist people with one of the biggest financial and emotional decisions of their lives: buying or selling their Hamptons home. My background in social work provides the foundation to help clients navigate the emotions of real estate transactions.

Who inspires you?

My inspiration comes from the people who give back to their community. Anybody can be a philanthropist. This lesson inspired me to join the committees of The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and the Ellen Hermanson Foundation. The joy of giving back to the community I love is what drives me every day.



HON. JODI GIGLIO

ASSEMBLYMEMBER ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 2

Getting down to the nuts and bolts of what makes a municipality thrive, Jodi Giglio supported the upgrade to Riverhead's sewage treatment plant, the most innovative in the country. She put forth a capital plan for improvements to the Riverhead Water District to make sure residents have a clean and steady supply of drinking water.

Giglio holds Suffolk's seniors in high regard and serving them has been a benchmark of her career. She created the Mobile and Manufactured Home Task Force to protect the mostly elderly residents who live in the local parks.

Giglio is a proud union member of Local 138 of the International Union of Operating Engineers and successfully ran a state-certified Women-Owned Business Enterprise.

The Assemblywoman has been a resident of Baiting Hollow for the last 20 years and is a mother of three. Her district includes the North Fork of Long Island, portions of the town of Brookhaven, and the towns of Riverhead and Southold.

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PRESIDENT GRIFFITHS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moment in property management occurred when I was able to assist a client in renting their home. After initial renters had backed out at the last minute, I was able to assist my client in finding alternative renters.

What is your secret to success?

As a 4th generation East Hampton local, I was able to form many connections through family, friends and past jobs. These connections became the source for my initial clients. Now, a referral is the greatest thank you a client can give me.

Who inspires you?

Growing up, I would help my father with his property management clients. Those memories inspired me to start Griffiths Property Management in 2017. Since its inception, running a business has been a learning process and huge success. My mother has been my biggest and constant supporter.



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VICE PRESIDENT OF QUALITY AND CLINICAL SERVICES WELLBRIDGE ADDICTION TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

Ellen Judson began her career in 1998 as a Hospice and Palliative Care Registered Nurse. In 2007, she was elevated to become the Director of Performance Improvement for the Catholic Health System (CHS) Hospice Care Division. During her 21 years at CHS, Judson acted as the Privacy Officer, Compliance Officer, and Risk Management liaison for the Agency. In 2020 Ellen began her employment at Wellbridge Addiction, Treatment & Research as the Director of Quality. Within her first year she was promoted to VP of Quality and Clinical Services.

Ellen holds a Certification as a Six Sigma Green Belt and has conducted multiple root cause analysis throughout her career to support efforts towards patient quality and safety.

Ellen has an Associate degree in Applied Science as a Registered Nurse, a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Physiology, and a Master's in business administration. Ellen maintains her Certification in Hospice and Palliative Care.



CHERYL GRIGG

OWNER CHARA'S KITCHEN & CATERING

Style and technique are two important components of an artists' work. Every artist needs time to develop her craft, and her style can be as unique as her signature. Once this craft has been honed, and a body of work established, a legacy begins to emerge. We are witnessing this legacy in real-time, with the artistry of Cheryl Grigg, Schneps Media's 2022 recipient of a Dan's Power Women of the East End award. You won't find the artwork of this year's honoree in a studio or arthouse; Grigg's canvas has always been her kitchen.

Grigg's culinary career began well before she came of age. As a young girl, she watched her mother, Chara, in the kitchen of the restaurant her parents owned. In 2008, Chara's Kitchen was born in Coram, NY, in honor of her mother, whom Grigg had lost too soon.

Grigg was featured on CBS News, News 12, Feed Me TV and Feed Me Magazine. Grigg could wallpaper her restaurant in articles and five-star reviews. Grigg obtained her degree in culinary arts from Auguste Escoffler School of Culinary Arts.



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LICENESED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON DANIEL GALE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Dianne Klink moved to the beautiful East end of Long Island in 1996. After working in finance and communications, Dianne has finally found her passion in real estate. She currently resides in the Town of Southampton with her husband and three children where they are surrounded by the best beaches and natural beauty. She also works on the North fork, where she finds beauty in the wineries, farms, and people as well. Her experience with both forks makes her knowledgeable to those looking to buy a home on either fork.



SHERYL HEATHER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SOUTHAMPTON BUSINESS ALLIANCE

What has been your best moment in business?

As an advocate for businesses throughout the Township of Southampton, workforce housing is a top challenge faced by all employers on the East End. The Southampton Business Alliance has been at the forefront of the effort to help the local workforce live locally. This is the most rewarding aspect of what I do.

What is your secret to success?

I recognized a long time ago that I am not the best at making snap decisions. So, being a really visual person I write my goals, set priorities and try to keep things moving along in an organized way.

Who inspires you?

My maternal grandmother and her sisters were successful businesswomen in Vienna when our family fled to New York to escape just prior to the Nazi invasion. They started over with nothing, built new businesses, and raised their children. We were taught that what you own is not important, it's about always learning, being humble and putting family first.



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Kweller graduated from New York University's Steinhardt School of Education and Hofstra University School of Law. She is a NYS Bar Association and the National Association for College Counseling (NACAC) member.

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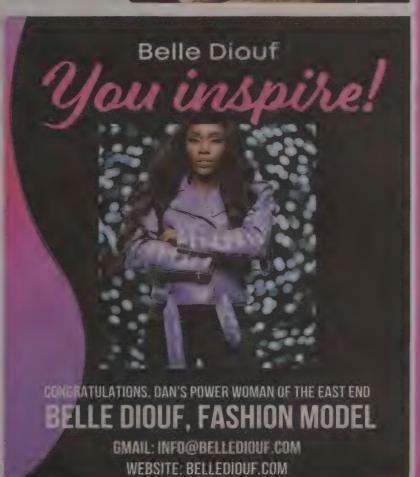
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EVA LAMERE

PRESIDENT AUSTIN WILLIAMS MARKETING AGENCY

What has been your best moment in business?

The moments when clients and employees seek us out specifically, either to work for or with us. Because of our reputation, our great work and culture. There's no prouder moment(s), it validates everything you've built.

What is your secret to success?

Developing my emotional IQ which I feel has greater value to a leader than their book smarts. Taking the time to truly listen, understand and bring empathy into all facets of business has shaped me as a leader, enabled me to attract great talent and build a strong business.

Who inspires you?

This may sound cliche, but I am inspired by my fabulous team.



ELENA LANGAN

DEAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW TOURO UNIVERSITY JACOB D. FUCHSBERG LAW CENTER

What has been your best moment in business?

I have a "best" moment each May, during Touro Law's commencement ceremony. Witnessing the accomplishments of the law school graduates, many of whom are minority and first-generation students, and the pride of their families is always a thrilling experi-

What is your secret to success?

if there is any "secret" to my success it is a combination of diligence, surrounding myself with a highly-competent team, and not taking myself too seriously. When I take on a task, I throw myself fully into achieving the desired result as part of a team effort.

Who inspires you?

I am inspired by those who pursue their passion, even in the face of obstacles. I am awestruck by Olympians, dancers, singers, artists, who devote so much time to developing and perfecting their craft.



LISA MAYSONET

SENIOR GLOBAL REAL ESTATE ADVISOR DANIEL GALE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Lisa Maysonet brings over 45 years of experience as a real estate broker, owner, and investor to lead her Team, Lisa Maysonet, at Sotheby's International Realty and Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty. To date, she has negotiated properties valued at over one billion dollars and climbing in both the New York City metropolitan area and the Hamptons. As a leading expert in global luxury properties, Lisa has presented at conferences in Canada, Hong Kong, and Russia



CAREN MENAHEM

INSTAGRAM INFLUENCER, CREATOR OF IGTV SHOW ITS ROUGH OUT THERE!® FOODNFASHIONFORALIVIN®

What has been your best moment in business?

Bumping in with FOODGOD on a professional level at 75 Main while working with Zach Erdem. I sell inside my line for 75 Main. FOODGOD in 75 Main for a REALITY show on Erdem's celebrity restaurant. I design for in REAL LIFE as CEO of my restaurant designer FOODNFASHIONFORALIVIN ®

What is your secret to success?

As a CEO of designer for restaurants and media influencer IGTV Show producer and Creator It's Rough Out There!® As a woman in 2022 I feel we are still getting labeled and boxed in. This is an ongoing challenge and "reality" for me.

Who inspires you?

My Mom was a divorced parent. Born in Baghdad, moved to Israel, and onto The United States at age 30 working in Alexander's, taking night college classes. She became an EXECUTIVE for the State of Israel Bonds.



JESSICA MOLONEY

SELF-LOVE COACH, LICENSED MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR, INTERNATIONAL MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER & AUTHOR

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moment in my business was being called to speak on stage with my mentor, Les Brown, in NYC. I had the opportunity to share my story and was complimented by him when he called me "truly inspiring".

What is your secret to success?

My secret to success is no longer standing in my story, but standing on my story. For a long time I helped others improve their lives while mine deteriorated, despite me trying to believe that it would work out. My true success did not come to me until I started seeking out personal development and improving my confidence.

Who inspires you?

My dad inspires me, he always has. Anywhere I go, I can run into someone who knows my dad. He talks to everyone he meets and develops genuine connections with them. My dad was a physical education teacher and coach, and was beyond dedicated to his students.



NEELA MUKHERJEE LOCKEL MSW, MPA.

PRESIDENT AND CEO EAC NETWORK

Neela Mukherjee Lockel is the President/CEO of the EAC Network located in Garden City. Ms. Lockel oversees a budget of nearly \$30 million dollars, 400 plus employees and 103 social service programs protecting children, feeding seniors, putting people back to work, and keeping communities safe in Suffolk, Nassau, NYC and in parts of Rockland County.

EAC Network is a not-for-profit social service agency that empowers, assists, and cares for over 50,000 people in need through 103 programs across Long Island and New York City. The EAC Network helps people within five service areas: Children & Youth, Family & Community, Behavioral Health & Criminal Justice, Senior & Nutrition Services, and Vocational Services.

Prior to her appointment at the EAC Network in spring of 2021, Lockel served as the Chief Executive Officer of the American Red Cross on Long Island, appointed in 2016, where she oversaw Red Cross activities across Nassau and Suffolk Counties and sat on the Regional Leadership Team of Greater New York.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FIGHTING CHANCE

What has been your best moment in business?

I have been so lucky and had so many different chapters in my life between working with Fortune 500 companies and at leading ad agencies, to working with great nonprofits on the East End. But certainly the most satisfying and rewarding chapter in my career was serving as the Village of Sag Harbor's Mayor from 2019 to 2021.

What is your secret to success?

The willingness to do whatever is needed to get the job done.

Who inspires you?

My Mother Rosemary Sheehan, who in addition to being a single mother was one of the top women executives in New York in the 50's, 60's and 70's. Also my children who worked from the minute they were able to, and continue to work hard every day at their chosen careers.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moment in business was when we reached a year-round staff of seven people after starting out with only two of us. It was challenging and rewarding to be able to bring the Refuge to this point, and it is a pleasure to have a great team to work with now.

What is your secret to success?

My secret to success is truly feeling passionate about the work I am doing and the field I am in. I believe caring for the planet is of utmost importance.

Who inspires you?

Strangely I am inspired by almost everyone I meet. As folks visit the Refuge, I can see that they are enthused and enjoying their experience. This reminds me of how important being in nature is for all of us.



MANUAL MERINANCE

LICENSED ASSOCIATE REAL ESTATE BROKER COMPASS REAL ESTATE

What has been your best moment in business?

There have been many wonderful moments in this business. I would say one of the best moments in my career was the first time I saw joy in my clients eyes when they closed on their first home!

What is your secret to success?

My secret to success is getting up each and every day striving to be the best that I can be; Even on bad days.

Who inspires you?

When I first started in the business, I told myself if I was going to be a realtor, I wanted to be a successful one - so I looked to all the successful realtors to see what they were doing to make them stand out - and I began to do the same things they did with integrity.



CHRISTINA PADUACO

OWNER THE TREATERY

Formerly an Ecommerce Digital Marketing Manager, Christina Padrazo turned her side hustle into a full time job during the height of the pandemic.

Padrazo was immersed in the wedding industry in the Northfork, creating wedding cakes and dessert tables for vineyard brides.

She decided to purchase a 1964 Shasta Airflyte camper and turned it into a mobile dessert bar to continue to service her brides in an outdoor setting

The Treatery took off and she expanded from weddings into private, off-site catering and events across the Northfork.

The Treatery recently found a home in Jamesport where Padrazo will be opening a bespoke "eatery" filled with Sweet and Savory Bakes.



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OWNER/FOUNDER HAMPTONS SWIM

What has been your best moment in business?

Replicating and training my team of instructors in my method and growing the business from a team of one to twenty in two years. Nothing is better than teaching children to swim and changing future generations.

What is your secret to success?

Consistency, continued growth, hard work and never giving up. I've found a career that gives me passion and deep fulfillment, and this drives my success.

Who inspires you?

Hearing stories about other like-minded entrepreneurial women who overcome obstacles and make positive change. I'm also inspired by adults that learn how to swim for the first time.



DESCRAH PIRRO

REAL ESTATE SALES ADVISOR DANIEL GALE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

What has been your best moment in business?

There have been so many "best moments!" One that comes to mind is helping a buyer achieve his dream of home ownership and learning as we walked into closing that he came to this country speaking no English, with no money and began as a dishwasher in the restaurant on the corner, across from his closing attorney's office, it was a moment!

What is your secret to success?

Consistency, follow-up, kindness, going above and beyond. It's never really about selling real estate, it is about relationships

Who inspires you?

My family inspires me, my children. All three are extremely hard workers and all have had amazing achievements at very young ages and now early on in their careers.

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JENHIFE PONZINI

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON SAUNDERS REAL ESTATE

Jennifer Ponzini, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker at Saunders & Associates in Bridgehampton. Ponzini currently spends her time in both the Hamptons and Palm Beach. She is a community activist whose involvements have included serving as Sag Harbor Elementary School PTA President and as a Board Member of the Sag Harbor Village Zoning Board of Appeals for five years.

Ponzini began her real estate career at age sixteen working for a title company. After graduating from Hofstra University with a BA in American Literature and Secondary Education, she was enrolled in law school at the age of twenty and earned her Juris Doctorate from St. John's School of Law.

Ponzini is a duly Licensed Real Estate Broker in both New York and Florida, with her own brokerage in Palm Beach Gardens. In 2022 Real Trends awarded her the top 1.5% of All Agents & Teams Nationwide and #66 individual by sales volume in New York. Jennifer's individual sales volume in 2020 was \$35,950,000 and in 2021 it was \$76,630,000.



KETH SOM!

PAWS OF WAR VETERAN AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH LIAISON

Kelli Porti was born in Queens, NY and raised in Nesconset, NY. In her early years, she attended Tackan Elementary School, Great Hollow Middle School, and Smithtown East High School. She graduated with her diploma, but after graduation she wasn't sure what she wanted to do next. That's when she decided to join the service to provide herself a college education through the Montgomery G.I. Bill.

She served from September 1994 to September 1997 as a 92Y Supply Clerk – Unit Armorer and eventually cross trained as a Budget Analyst at the Battalion level.

Porti continued her career back in the states working for both government and private organizations while eventually settling down in Florida to raise her family.

Porti works at Paws of War as the Veteran and Community Outreach Liaison. She loves serving her veteran, service member and first responder community, while helping animals that are in need.



KALEN HAYNON

SALES MANGER DANIEL GALE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Kalen Raynor joined Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty after successfully running her own Real Estate company, Ponquogue Point Properties Inc. in Hampton Bays for many years.

Over her career, Raynor has held many positions on the Long Island Board of Realtors. Currently, she serves as secretary for the Hamptons Real Estate Association as well as a director for the New York State Association of Realtors, a committee member with the National Association of Realtors and serves on the Housing Foundation for NYSAR.

Some additional accolades Raynor has received are Top 20 Under 40 by the Long Island Board of Realtors in 2015, 2019 Chair and 2018 Vice Chair of Housing Opportunities for NYSAR, and 2012 Homefinder.com Agent Makeover winner.



E HAMA BOOTH

OWNER

What has been your best moment in business?

Opening our first branded boutique in East Hampton, New York has been a lifelong dream for me, Chana Regev. Exhibiting and selling my jewelry pieces to the final consumer in the Hamptons has brought so much pleasure to me, the founder and designer of Carelle.

What is your secret to success?

I never stop designing, my creative mind is always thinking of the next collection. My contemporary designs are wearable from day to night. I always surround myself with young minds to inform me of future designs.

Who inspires you?

Young women with a dream have always inspired me, the drive and the knowledge they have always impressed me and motivates me to continue with my dream.



SECURIOR SECURIOR

PRINCIPAL/OWNER RONNETTE RILEY ARCHITECT

What has been your best moment in business?

Getting to work on the Apple Flagship Store and having 53 meetings with Steve Jobs, the only client who constantly said "Is this the best?" Most recently, winning the commission to design the East Hampton Senior Center.

What is your secret to success?

No sleep and having more energy than my competitors! Plus my attention to detail, hiring the best staff, and successfully completing my projects on time and within budget.

Who inspires you?

The women architects who came before me - Julia Morgan, who designed more than 700 buildings in California, and Eileen Gray, who became a pioneer of the Modern Movement in architecture.



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CHIEF PROGRAMS OFFICER LONG ISLAND CARES INC.

What has been your best moment in business?

Working in human service, the best moments in business are seeing the direct result of our participants utilizing our services to better their quality of life.

What is your secret to success?

Transparency, hard work, and kindness. I think at the core of what we all want in life is to make a difference.

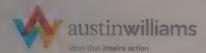
Who inspires you?

First is my mother. She is independent, hardworking and honest. She taught my siblings and I to be and to act as the same. Second, and as important as the first, is my mentor, and boss, Paule Pachter. He is the most innovative, and compassionate visionary, who leads a life dedicated to improving the lives of others. He gives me the guidance, independence and encouragement to create programs that can aid Long Islanders in need.

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PRODUCER & HOST OF CAFÉ WITH SANDRA K LTV-EH, & SUN20 TV – CHANNEL 20

What has been your best moment in business?

My best or most exciting moment was when SHOW-TIME provided me with footage from the TV series, " The Affair."

Andrea Anthony of Lunch, aka the Lobster Roll, was featured on my show, Cafe with Sandra K, and I thought it would be great to include a scene from the TV show, "The Affair, filmed at Lunch in Amagansett, which was provided, "Courtesy of Showtime."

What is your secret to success?

The secret to my success is having love and passion for what I do; I love to write, be creative and expressive. Producing and hosting a TV show at LTV - EH allows me true freedom of expression.

Who inspires you?

Diversity & Freedom inspire me. I love meeting new people and thrive on new challenges and experiences

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My best moments in business are the many blessings in life that have taken me to great places and meeting wonderful people. I love solving a problem or creating a solution for my clients.

What is your secret to success?

My secret to success is critical to having a successful work experience. Thinking outside the box to be more creative and making sure my clients needs are met. Whether a service or problem arises regarding their appliances.

Who inspires you?

My husband, Lewis Shenker is inspirational in encouraging me to learn all aspects of the business! He is a great mentor, He is an encyclopedia when it comes to just about anything pertaining to major appliances. He is well spoken and a great problem solver.



VIRGINIA SCUDDER

PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER THE NORTH FORK COUNTRY KIDS ANIMAL RESCUE

What has been your best moment in business?

My most successful business moment was presenting the rescue mission and advocacy to the community which helped to garner supporters and donors. Community involvement is key.

What is your secret to success?

My secret to success is practicing the art of Life-Long-Learning. Engagement in conversation and continued education serves a plethora of key components to growing as a person in any business.

Who inspires you?

Both my brother and father inspire me. They both have passed on to their heavenly bodies but have left a legacy of hard work and altruism.



MARY SLATTERY

LICENSED ASSOCIATE REAL ESTATE BROKER CORCORAN GROUP

What has been your best moment in business?

There have been so many special moments for me in 16 years of listing and selling real estate. Finding the perfect house for any buyer or the right buyer for any seller is a real treat. I love the process of matching buyers and sellers.

What is your secret to success?

Hands down, the secret to my success is two fold. The most important thing for me is patience. Secondly, I work very hard at my relationships with buyers and sellers

Who inspires you?

My parents raised me and my siblings with an awareness that it is important to be connected to your community. In honor of my parents, I am very active in several charities and community organizations.



HON, REBECCA SEAWRIGHT

ASSEMBLYWOMAN 76TH DISTRICT

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moment was becoming the first woman to be elected to serve the Upper Eastside, Yorkville and Roosevelt Island in the NYS Assembly and then successfully passing legislation to advance both the rights of women and the health, education and vitality of all my constituents.

What is your secret to success?

There are three elements crucial to success: preparation, persistence, and more persistence. Never giving up, treating everyone with respect, and developing winning coalitions are essential.

Who inspires you?

Women and people of color who have overcome discrimination and broken barriers and the glass ceiling through their determination and abilities. And those who give back to their community after they have achieved success.



DESIGNAH STEIN

RABBI JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moment in my career has been that I have been given the privilege of helping others to explore their Judaism and become better people through that exploration. I also take tremendous pride in my forty years of work in the social action arena, feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, and making East Hampton a friendlier place to live.

What is your secret to success?

My secret to success is always being willing to listen, learn, and grow from those around me. I find great inspiration in the words of our sacred texts, and in the sounds of our sacred melodies.

Who inspires you?

My inspiration comes from all those who have entered and touched my life. I can find inspiration from a famous quote or a child's question. When you open yourself up, you find inspiration.

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What has been your best moment in business?

There are so many moments throughout this journey that I am thankful for, but some of the best moments in business have always been seeing patients successfully discharged. We are only as successful as our successfully discharged patients.

What is your secret to success?

I believe my secret to success has been the willingness to embrace change. Things are not what they used to be. Business practices, culture, and even speech-language pathology have all evolved.

Who inspires you?

I am inspired by those who were negatively impacted by the pandemic and have been able to build their business back. I know that this was not an easy task.



MARISA STRIANO

FOUNDER/EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SPIRIT'S PROMISE EQUINE RESCUE

What has been your best moment in business?

In 2012, without a helmet, I fell off my horse, Spirit. With the scare of being completely paralyzed, the ER doctor recommended I stay off the horse. I soon had an unexpected visit from a woman who just lost her son to suicide. She came to the farm with no agenda other than to honor her son's wish to pet a horse. It became clear to me that I was supposed to help people from the ground.

What is your secret to success?

After 12 years in the Equine Rescue world, the secret to success has morphed into living more like a horse. My behavior has become more horse-like; with great intensity, persistence and vulnerability, it resembles the prey animal qualities of a horse.

Who inspires you?

Leading with vulnerability, Brene Brown inspires me to have the courage to lead with my heart.



EMILT TISCH SUSSMAN

HOST SHE PIVOTS PODCAST

What has been your best moment in business?

Launching She Pivots in partnership with Marie Claire. After leaving my decade long career in DC Politics, where I had incredible experiences like repealing Don't Ask Don't Tell, it was hard for me to see success in my pivot, but this show has helped me redefine what success means.

What is your secret to success?

I have an incredible network of supportive women who have made the leaps into the unknown so much more comforting.

Who inspires you?

My kids. I talk a lot about how my kids killed my career, but in truth they helped open up a new idea of what success means to me.



TIMA TOULON

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NEW YORK CANCER FOUNDATION

What has been your best moment in business?

I keep having best moments! I believe that's the best way to stay fresh and enthusiastic. Most recently, the promotion to Executive Director of our New York Cancer Foundation was an amazing

What is your secret to success?

Success is not a solitary word for me...it happens by working together and sharing experiences and knowledge.

- 1. Don't take anything personally.
- 2. Be impeccable with your word.
- 3. Always do your best.
- 4. Don't make assumptions.

Who inspires you?

It's a tie for first place! Both my husband and my daughter inspire me...their resilience in the face of difficult situations, their continued courage, their empathetic hearts coupled with a strong sense of loyalty, and their love.



NICOLE TUNICK

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

Buying her first home with her husband in Sag Harbor ignited Nicole Tunick's interest in real estate. Over ten years ago she became a licensed real estate agent under her husband's brokerage company, Luxury Living International Real Estate. She honed her skills and became a successful buyer's agent as well as a real estate developer. Recently she and her husband Zachary joined forces with Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton.



EUGENIA VALLIADES

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON THE MICHAEL LORBER TEAM AT DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moment in business has been joining the Michael Lorber Team at Douglas Elliman! Being a part of this award winning team will create many business opportunities and possibilities.

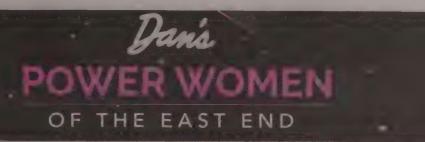
What is your secret to success?

My secret to success has been practicing gratitude and staying in my own lane while always striving to improve myself. Continuous small gains lead to exponential growth.

Who inspires you?

My father inspires me. He came from a small village in Greece, and with hard work and perseverance, he is a true example of the American Dream. I would not be where I am today without his support and guidance.















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Joey Wölffer is a New York Native, entrepreneur and the Chief Brand Officer and Co-Owner of Wölffer Estate Vineyard based in the Hamptons. In 2013, Wolffer Estate Vineyard introduced the brand's iconic Summer in a Bottle Rosé, which tra-ditionally sells out each summer and is the number one fastest-growing rosé in New York City.

In addition to the vineyard, Wolffer and her brother Marc also oversee The Tasting Room, Wine Stand and Wölffer Estate Stables, which are all located on a 170-acre estate in the heart of the Hamptons.

Prior to joining the family business, Joey Wolffer founded the Styleliner Truck, a luxury accessories boutique on wheels, and in 2015 she opened her eponymous boutique in Sag Harbor, NY.

Outside of the myriad of businesses, Joey Wolffer is passionately involved with The Bridgehampton Cen-ter, Robin Hood, Southampton Hospital, and EMC. She is a mother of two with her husband, Max Rohn.



ARTIST/AUTHOR/FASHION DESIGNER THE ENCHANTED WORLD COLLECTION OF AMY ZERNER

What has been your best moment in business?

My best moment in business was watching Bergdorf Goodman's display team putting my AMY ZERNER sign on my very own rack of my one-of-a-kind gowns, jackets, and caftans, positioning it right next to the most respected names in couture. Getting accepted into Bergdorf's is extremely difficult, staying there for twenty years is a notable achievement. twenty years is a notable achievement.

What is your secret to success?

The secret to my success is not really a secret: Do what you love, give it 100% of your best efforts, ideas, and focused attention.

Who inspires you?

My mother, Jessie Spicer Zerner, inspired me and always will. I cannot recall a time when I did not consider myself an artist thanks to her example and enthusiastic support.



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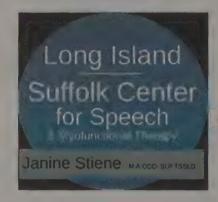
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The Beauty and Wellness Connection – How to Glow from Within

By Catherine Canadeo

What is Inner Glow?

Beauty that comes from within is a result of whole -body health. Real beauty, and that inner glow, is not only skin deep.

Holistic beauty is a natural approach that considers the whole person, including their lifestyle, diet, and overall health. People with natural beauty are often described as having a glowing complexion that seems to come from within. They look radiant, gleaming, and beautiful even without makeup. Beauty and wellness are not separate states of being, they are inextricably linked.

If I want to look good on the outside, why does the inside matter?

Imbalances in your body affect things like skin, hair, and nails, acting as a reflection of toxin build up or nutrient deficiency. Your skin is a window into the health of your body. If your skin is inflamed or you have acne, your organs and inner body systems are not working optimally. Your body is inter-connected, so because the symptom is showing itself on your skin doesn't mean that is where the root cause is.

How do we influence wellness?

There are several things that manifest within the body to cause changes in appearance and affect overall wellness.

STRESS – External stressors can impact your internal organs in damaging ways. Stress leads to higher hormone levels which means it can manifest physically. High stress levels can tense muscles, thicken the blood and divert energy away from digestion, repair and rejuvenation. When this happens, toxin

build-up in your body is reflected in your skin. It becomes sallow, less oxygenated and more likely to wrinkle- not ideal at all!

POOR NUTRITION - Remember, you really are what you eat! Your body needs balanced nutrition for healthy skin, hair, nails and just about everything else. Eating clean, organic foods and reducing processed foods and synthetic additives are a fantastic way to get rid of toxins and keep your skin looking healthy. Choose food with the least amount of ingredients. The same for skin care products. Go organic and natural based. Get your skin to glow from the inside out by eating a variety of superfoods. Vitamin C is a powerful superfood and antioxidant needed for a strong immune system and is key for healthy radiant skin. Thankfully, it's in many fruits and vegetables such as blueberries, oranges, papaya, strawberries, kiwi and sweet potatoes. Foods high in healthy fats such as avocados, nuts and seeds can also provide a plethora of benefits.

STAY HYDRATED – One of the easiest ways to stay healthy is to always have water with you. The recommended amounts are between 1.5 and 2 liters of fluids per day for adults. If your body is dehydrated, your body's detox systems will not be able to perform optimally. Water is responsible for keeping the digestive system flowing and for the efficient filtration processes in the liver and kidneys. In return your skin will look and feel healthy when it's properly hydrated.

The Importance of Movement – A healthy body and healthy skin depend on a good diet, safe topical solutions, and good sleep habits. However, there is no life without movement, which makes our bodies



stronger and more resilient and rids the body of toxins. Whether its dancing, yoga, running, walking, or biking pick your form of movement that you enjoy and get moving!

Slow Beauty – the hashtag #mindfulbeauty has been used over 26,000 times on Instagram as people share their mindful rituals that combine "slow beauty" with mindful gestures, breathing techniques and meditation. You can seek mindfulness through your regular salon procedures using chakra -healing, crystals and aromatherapy-based products. Salon technicians are using crystals to change the vibrations of facial muscles, as they vibrate at a different frequency and remove the negative ions from your face and help you relax.

Beauty lies in the heart of every person, and it reflects naturally as radiance on a person's face. Regardless of how old you are or your lifestyle, make a conscious effort to stay healthy and look after your skin. The skin you live in is yours forever, it's a reflection of your health and inner beauty, so take the time to treat yourself well. In return, you'll have your inner glow.



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HEALTH

Ask Beatty: A Reminder to Live Your Life in Ways That Are in Your Best Interest

BY BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT

ear Readers, It's been exactly one year, since I began writing the "Ask Beatty" column for Dan's Papers and I want to thank you for your feedback and interest. Many of you have taken the courageous step to contact me directly with your questions and concerns. I've received over 100 emails from readers of all ages and stages in life, who have asked my advice on a wide variety of issues, including depression, anxiety, early childhood sexual abuse, sexual harassment, sexual assault, domestic violence, sexual problems, substance abuse, coming out, extra-marital affairs, divorce, estrangement, the challenges of aging, retirement, dating, second marriages, parenting and step-parenting. I tried to answer as many of the emails as I could. Naturally, only a few could appear in the column. I do hope that my advice and encouragement have made, and will continue to make, a positive difference in your lives.

We all go through lots of ups and downs in life. No one is immune to life's challenges, hurts and disappointments. Please remember that we don't need to take this journey alone. Give yourself permission to reach out to loving and compassionate friends, family and, if need be, qualified professionals. These people can help to make our struggles easier, less isolating and lonely. It's a strength, not a weakness, when we realize that we may need outside help to get our life back on an even keel. If you've been following the recent U.S. Open, just look at the professional tennis players and their teams consisting of coaches, trainers and sports psychologists who together try to ensure success both on and off the court.

I especially want to thank Editor Tim Bolger for his trust in me and his understanding of how a column on relationships and mental health can benefit readers.

Dear Beatty,

I am a 35-year-old, divorced, single parent to a 10-year-old little girl. I'm a highly successful realtor in a prestigious international real estate company in the Hamptons.

I met Mike, 52, at a Hamptons fundraiser about eight months ago. We really seemed to click. He had been divorced many years ago and had ended a long-term relationship just before we met. He told me that he was ready for a new chapter in his life. Although we officially haven't moved in together, I do spend part of the week at his home when my daughter is visiting her father.

Initially, everything was incredible. We talked and laughed and seemed to have lots of things in common. However, recently, the ups and downs are making me think about ending the relationship. I know that Mike has a lot of pressures at work. He



is the vice president of a major financial institution. During the week he is often withdrawn, silent and frequently just plain mean. I try to be understanding. However, no matter what I do or say, he barely acknowledges me. When I try to talk with him, his reaction often is to explode in anger, denying that anything is wrong and demanding to know why I pick on him. I've also noticed he is drinking more and sleeping less. His irritability and mood swings are becoming almost impossible to deal with. This is a typical work week. Nothing I do or say seems to work. On weekends he is a completely different person. He's fun, romantic and caring and our sex life is great. But when Monday rolls around, the same depressing scene repeats itself until the next weekend. Do you think he may be bipolar? I love him but his moods are driving me crazy.

- Angel K., East Hampton

Dear Angel,

It's certainly difficult to be living on the roller-oaster ride that you describe. And clearly, the downs are understandably, becoming increasingly unbearable. My question to you is how much longer are you willing to be Mike's whipping girl? Have you told him directly how hurt, angry and disappointed you are because of how he treats you? The importance of communicating your feelings — the good, the bad and the ugly — is the first step in trying to see

whether Mike cares enough about you to really hear what you're saying. More importantly, is he willing to acknowledge, address and try to resolve the issues that are getting in the way of his life, your life and your relationship? He may be so overwhelmed by pressures at work that he's not fully aware of how badly he's treating you. However, this is an untenable, toxic, no-win situation for you at the moment. As to whether he is bipolar, he would need to be clinically assessed in order to make a definitive diagnosis. The ball is really in your court, Angel. What are you going to do? You have two options. The first is to do nothing and continue to be beaten up emotionally. The second is to let Mike know that you will no longer allow him to hurt you and that unless things change, you will end the relationship. Ultimately, the choice is up to you.

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Beatty would love to hear from you. You can send your questions and comments to her at BeattyCohan.msw@gmail.com.Formoreinfo,go to beattycohan.com.

Health on the Frontlines: New Blood Test for Early Cancer

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

7 That if you found cancer early enough to make a difference? The vast majority of cancers show no symptoms until the later stages when treatment options are limited.

Seventy-one percent of cancer deaths are caused by cancers not commonly screened. When cancers are diagnosed early before they have had a chance to spread, the overall five-year survival rate is four times higher than when diagnosed in later stages. The five most common regular cancer screenings that exist are breast mammography, PAP test for cervical cancer, colonoscopy and stool tests for rectal and colon cancer, CT scans for lung cancer and PSA tests for prostate cancer.

The Galleri test detects a cancer signal

shared by more than 50 types of cancer through a simple blood draw. Most insurance does not cover the test at this time but at around \$1,000 it is well worth the cost. It may be able to find pancreatic, ovarian, bladder, anal, leukemia or lung cancers at their very beginnings. It may help doctors find the origin of the cancer in metastatic disease. The Galleri test has a 0.5% false positive rate, which means it is highly accurate. If you look at the 12 cancers that account for two-thirds of all cancer deaths in the U.S., this test finds 67% of them. The NHS system in England is doing a large-scale study to save billions by finding cancers and treating them in the early stages. We are living in amazing times and as more people and doctors do tests, it will help decrease the cost and also human suffering.

I spoke with Dr. Magdalena Swiercze-



THE GALLERI TEST DETECTS A CANCER SIGNAL SHARED BY MORE THAN 50 TYPES OF CANCER THROUGH A SIMPLE BLOOD DRAW.

wski, a board-certified internist and integrative medicine doctor in Southampton who offers the test to her patients. She was excited about the possibilities of finding cancers even before symptoms arise and saving lives.

Think positive and test negative. Keep calm and carry on.

Peter Michalos, MD is an FAAO board-certified ophthalmologist, clinical associate professor at Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons.

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Power of Empowerment: i-tri Helps Girls Succeed in School and in Life

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Math, science and other school subjects are useful building blocks to prepare children for their future careers; however, without the self-esteem and self-efficacy needed to envision themselves finding success in that future, they may not get very far. This is especially troubling for adolescent girls - a group that studies have shown is more likely to lose confidence or plateau in the middle school years, while their male classmates largely gain confidence. Bridging this confidence gap on the East End is i-tri, a goalbased program building up young girls' self-esteem, self-efficacy, socialization, STEM proficiency and athleticism as they work toward the finish line at the end of their first triathlon.

Since launching in 2010, i-tri has worked with more than 1,000 underserved adolescent girls at 12 local partner schools spanning Montauk to Mastic. Each of the approximately 150 annual participants receives over 100 hours of free professional programming from February to July that addresses physical, mental and emotional wellness. "Adolescence is hard no matter what, but to be an adolescent girl has always been an incredibly, probably one of the most, difficult times of life," says Theresa Roden, i-tri founder and chief visionary officer. "In today's world, that has just become exorbitant with the introduction of social media and these unrealistic expectations that girls and people put on themselves from what they're surrounded with."

Completing a triathlon is a daunting feat for most adults, so it may seem nearly impossible for middle schoolers between the ages of 11 and 14, but i-tri takes great care to empower the young women participating and provide them with the training necessary to accomplish any challenge they set their minds to. The youth-distance triathlon is used as a teaching tool and metaphor for life's journey: We must set goals, face adversities and ultimately cross the finish line to success. Though Roden notes that for i-tri girls training for the triathlon, "The finish line is just the beginning."

She continues, "The levels of confidence in our participants, once they've gone through the program, that confidence gap gets smaller, and what we see is our girls go on to achieve great things. They go on to become leaders in their schools, they're the ones going out for sports teams and becoming student council presidents, leading clubs in high school, really setting big goals, especially around STEM (science, technology, engineering and math)."

In a 2014 study conducted by Jennifer Gatz, Ph.D., a former i-tri participant, confirmed that i-tri produces an "increase (in) confidence, self-determination and academic achievement though social support structures" and that those benefits "positively influenced goal setting, strategies, health, fitness, motivation and academic achievement," according to the research article's abstract. Roden adds that the research further revealed improved performance in science-based classes.

Roden and her team would later evolve the i-tri program based on the findings of Gatz's research, infusing the triathlon training with experiential learning in science topics. "We looked at everything we do in i-tri, and how science-based it is, and integrated it into everything we do," Roden says of the team's decision to develop STEM programming. "I always say, 'What's a better way to understand an incline plane than riding uphill on a bike?' Drag — we do a lesson in the pool where we have them swim a lap of the pool as normal, and then we ask them to put on a sweatshirt and try to do the same thing. You're going to understand what drag is like you never did."

A more recent evolution of the i-tri program focus has come from witnessing the effects that remote learning has had on adolescents. "What we're seeing across the board is that not only did they lose a year of learning, they lost a year of emotional growth," Roden says, adding that the pandemic exacerbated the mental health crisis that had already taken hold of those growing up in the digital age. Programs have now placed additional emphasis on mental health, social-emotional learning



and trauma-informed care — a fitting evolution since one of the first lines of treatment for trauma patients is pattern repetitive movements such as walking, running and swimming.

"It was our thought that, collectively, all of us as a race on the planet during this time have gone through a collective trauma, but it really hurt adolescents the most," she explains. "When you think about what adolescence is about, it's about breaking away from your family in small ways, and really forming relationships with your peers, learning from your peers and connecting in relationships. And that was all taken away from them. At the time they needed their peers the most to develop, they were stuck at home."

Roden continues, "Many of (our participants) struggle so much with low self-esteem, low confidence, anxiety, depression, all of these things, and for some of them for the first time, they've found their people. They feel heard and connected in ways they never did before." She adds that girls who complete the i-tri program are welcome to come back as a mentor in grades 7 or 8, and potentially as a paid coach or lifeguard. in high school, "Those are the girls who usually come back year after year, because they've gotten so much out of it and want to give that to the next generation of girls behind them."

Dr. Maria Pentcheva Burns, licensed child psychologist and founder of Hamptons Mindful Youth, can confirm the tangible positive effects i-tri has had on her daughter, who completed the 2022 triathlon in July. "My daughter was never really athletic but did love running around and swimming. Because of her self-esteem, when it came to doing school athletics, she was very shut-down, and she wouldn't apply herself because she thought comparatively to others," she says. "With this program, the focus was on completing this at your

own pace ... It's really changed how she sees herself, and it really did build up her self-esteem and self-efficacy when it comes to seeing herself as an athlete." Pentcheva Burns adds that since i-tri, her daughter has developed a "growth mindset" and the courage to join the field hockey team and even complete the Sag Harbor 5K alongside her.

As a nonprofit that's not a volunteerrun organization, i-tri pays their certified athletic coaches and program leaders well to ensure each girl receives the same level of attention and empowerment. Between the staff, transportation and equipment, it costs approximately \$3,500 for each participant in the six-month program. They receive funding through grants, donations and events such as the upcoming Hamptons Ride and Wine. The fifth annual i-tri event takes place adjacent to Channing Daughters Winery on Saturday, October 1 and offers cyclists the choice of a 10- or 30-mile course, both of which end at a sculpture garden for a buffet lunch and wine tasting. The \$175 registration fee can also be used to skip the ride altogether and join the group exclusively for the wine luncheon portion. And the Ride and Wine is the kick-off to i-tri's Giving Day Campaign, which culminates in the day-long Give-a-Thon on October 27. Anyone interested in the Ride and Wine can visit itrigirls.org/ event/ride-and-wine for more info.

"It's truly an honor to have built an organization that really strives to make a difference in individual lives," Roden says. "It's this capacity that comes from your heart and your soul to give everything you've got to support young women. And these beautiful souls who are trusting when we say, 'Just give it a try. You may not think you're going to be able to do this, but if you just trust in us, we will do everything in our power to make sure you're successful."

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A Casual, Upscale Experience at The Pridwin's Terrace Restaurant

BY JENNIFER CORR

The Pridwin Hotel and Cottages on Shelter Island reopened on its 95th anniversary in July after two years of renovation. The re-opening is a project of Cape Resorts, a family of boutique hotels, cottages and restaurants in New York and New Jersey, and the Petry family, who have owned and operated the property since 1961.

The Pridwin Hotel has 49 rooms and 16 private cottages and is facing the water. Guests can enjoy a private beach and pool, water activities, a full-service spa and a restaurant and bar. The Terrace Restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner inside the 1,500-square-foot colorful dining room featuring a double-sided fireplace and a horseshoe-shaped bar that can seat 60, as well as a patio overlooking Crescent Beach that can seat another 60. The restaurant is connected to the hotel, and it serves both hotel guests and visitors American cuisine that consists of locally caught seafood, Shelter Island's own produce and local wines.

"The seasons really drive the inspiration behind the food, but I really want it instead of being fine dining, it's casual but upscale and elevated," says Drew Hiatt, The Terrace's chef. "There is a lot of different balance and contrast ... I try to think of classic things you'd eat and then just enhance and refine them a little, and even sometimes recreate."

On a recent visit, the view of the beach as well as guests enjoying their Sunday at The Pridwin gave a feeling of ease, which was complemented by the balanced and fresh items on the menu.

"When I use butter, I use a lot," Hiatt says. "Otherwise, I use a lot of olive oil and we use acidity and vinegar and lemon juices and chilis to create balance and flavors."

Hiatt says The Terrace offers glutenfree and vegetarian options. Speaking of vegetables, what vegetables are in season really drive the dishes. The menu will change as the year progresses, with even some interseasonal small changes within a season.

"There are late-season vegetables,



THE PRIDWIN LOBSTER ROLL

and late July, early August we'd be moving towards all the summer things like tomatoes, peppers and chilis," Hiatt says.

Another interesting choice was the use of micro-greens, a young vegetable that falls between a sprout and baby leaf filled with nutrients, as a garnish.

The crispy Montauk striped bass over creamy leeks, chanterelle mush-rooms and herbs is a nice choice on the lunch menu for \$38.

"One of the owners is a fisherman," Hiatt says. "The scallops come from Montauk usually. The clams are all local. I only use local oysters from two companies; one guy from Eel Town Oysters and then Peeko Oysters. They're very similar and very close to each other, but they're farmed differently."

Asked how he came up with the combination of the bass and the creamy leeks, Hiatt points out that it's leek season.

"I try to do the vegetable in more than one way," he says. "A lot of times I'll do it four or five ways, but for the leeks, we have creamy leeks and leek roundels. I like the simplicity and clean flavors instead of trying to put 15 different things on a plate." The Pridwin lobster roll, priced at \$48, includes lobster, which was caught in Northern Canada or Maine, tossed in a lemon-lime aioli, served on a potato bun, and topped with crispy shallots.

"In my opinion, the lobster from up north is better because the water is colder," Hiatt says. "We do get locally sourced lobster, but I typically source it in the colder seasons around here."

To cook the lobster, Hiatt uses saltwater from the Peconic.

"We run down to the front of the place to grab ocean water to cook the lobster," he says. "I try not to overcomplicate it. It has a citrus mayo ... You don't want to overcomplicate it. I'm from North Shore New England originally, so if you want to talk about lobsters and lobster rolls, I'm from the land of it."

House-cut shoestring fries with herbs and a tomato paste dip are served with the lobster roll. And the lobster in the roll is cold.

"People like their butter-poached lobster," Hiatt says. "It's just a preference, really. I personally prefer cold. We've had plenty of guests who have asked for the warm version, and we'll do it. I prefer it this way.

For dessert, the strawberry short-

cake was served on a black pepper biscuit with basil chantilly for \$14; while the pistachio financier, which was served with goat cheese cream, poached peaches, and orange crisp, was a welcome addition, also priced at \$14. The presentation of the desserts was beautiful and full of vibrant colors.

"I'm not a pastry chef," Hiatt says. "I definitely have pastry in my background over the years, but everyone does an almond financier. Peaches were in season for the time and the strawberries out here are really good. Strawberry season can go through the summer here. There's a different variety of strawberries that grow in spring and summer and late summer, so you can source that for all summer here. I like contrast and different flavors. I try to get fun. I want you to think about it a little bit when you eat."

About Chef Drew Hiatt

Living on Long Island reminds Drew Hiatt of home.

"We are on the Northeast, but I'm from farther Northeast," Hiatt says. "It's all coastal and when I'm on the water like this, it reminds me of where I grew up ... My favorite thing as a kid was a place on Route 1 on the North Shore in Boston, and it was just fried clams, fried scallops, fried shrimp and some tartar sauce. And it's like my comfort food when I come home. I have to stop there at least once."

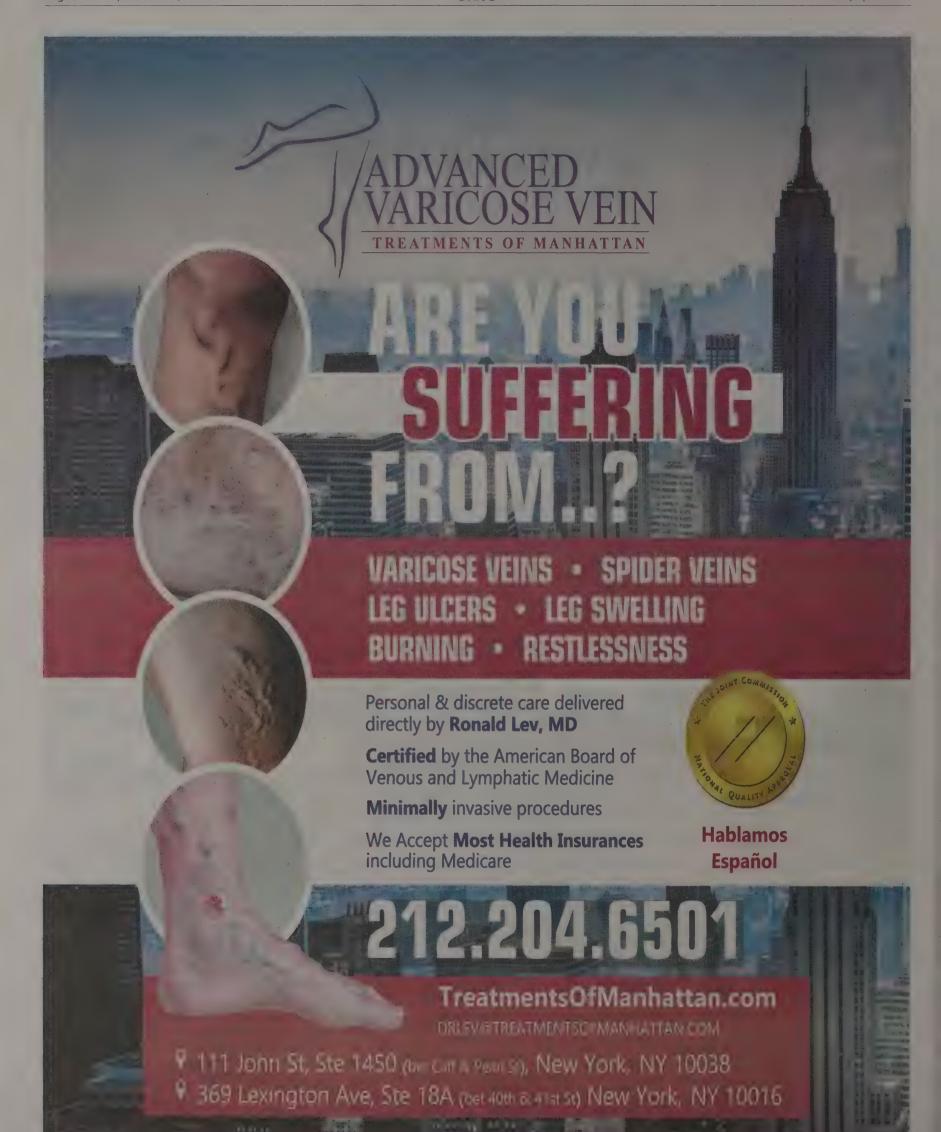
By the age of 13, Hiatt realized his love for New England fare, and had worked his way from the bottom as a dishwasher to a sous chef by 18 at various restaurants throughout New England, even landing a position as banquet chef at the Boston Harbor Hotel. Eventually, he decided to move away from his beloved East Coast towards the Midwest, working at private dining clubs and the renowned Charlie Trotters in Chicago.

But he missed the East Coast too much, so he found his way back. But instead of returning to New England, he ventured into New York City, working as a chef at the Koi Restaurant and Fabrik in Midtown Manhattan's Archer Hotel.

In 2015, he ended up in the Hamptons, assuming a sous chef position at Tom Colicchio's acclaimed Topping Rose House restaurant. Continuing to grow with the company, he worked his way up to the executive chef position.

Now he finds himself on another treasure of the East Coast; Shelter Island, with many more adventures awaiting him.





CHIEUATE

Former Wainscott School District Superintendent Dominic Annacone Dies

Dr. Dominic "Dom" Annacone, longtime passionate and progressive educator, died peacefully in his Amagansett home on Monday, September 12, after a prolonged illness. He was 86.

A resident of East Hampton, Annacone was the youngest son of Loretta and Thomas Annacone of Peekskill. He graduated from SUNY New Paltz, class of 1957, and received his doctorate in educational administration from Hofstra University. Beginning in 1977, he was a prominent figure in East End schools for decades

He became principal of Pierson High School in Sag Harbor, and went on to serve as the district's superintendent until 1991. From there, Annacone became the interim superintendent for Springs Schools, where he remained as a curriculum consultant before becoming the superintendent of the Wainscott School District for 14 years, from 1997 to 2011.

Annacone also taught at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico, and was one of the first educators in the U.S. to advocate for year-round schooling. His hobbies included tennis, jumping rope, golf, fishing, opera and clamming, and he was a voracious reader.

He is survived by his sons Stephen and Paul Annacone from his marriage to Catherine Annacone; his grandchildren Nicholas, Olivia and Emmett; and his longtime partner Mary Stone.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, September 21 at Yardley Pino Funeral home on 94 Pantigo Road in East Hampton, followed by internment at at Most Holy Trinity Cemetery on Ceder Street.



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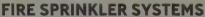
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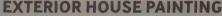


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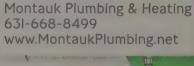


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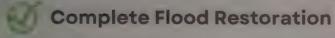
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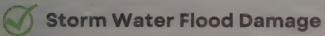
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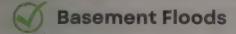
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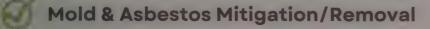


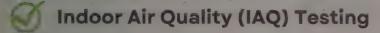


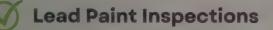
















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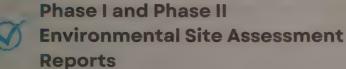


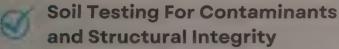


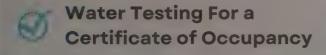
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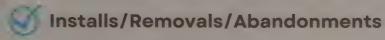
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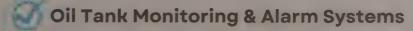


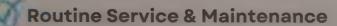














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INSPECT THE DECK

Decks tend to be used more often in summer than any other time of year. That makes fall and early winter an ideal time to inspect for wear and tear and any additional issues that may have cropped up throughout the summer. Damaged boards and loose handrails should be fixed before winter arrives, especially for homeowners who plan to use their decks in winter. Fixing such issues in winter and even into spring may be difficult thanks to harsh conditions, so make good use of the relatively calm autumn weather to fix any issues on the deck.

Even homeowners who intend to use their decks in winter should remove potted plants from the deck in the fall. The home improvement experts at HGTV note that moisture can get trapped between deck boards and plastic, wood or ceramic containers in cold weather, and that can contribute to mildew, discoloration or decay.

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Prolonged contact with snow and ice can damage a deck. As a result, homeowners should clear snow from their decks when accumulation is significant. HGTV recommends using a snow blower on the deck to avoid scarring. If a shovel must be used, push snow with the planks to reduce the risk of damaging the deck.

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the majority of that furniture into a garage or shed for the winter. HGTV notes that doing so will prevent the potential formation of blemishes on the deck that can result from inconsistent weathering.

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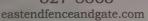


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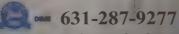
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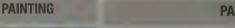
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Dr. Jeffrey Gurian: Comedic Dentist of the East End

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Dentists oftentimes tell you to floss more. That's expected. They don't usually help script the jokes for our nation's most famous funnymen and women. That is unless you are talking about the life and career of Dr. Jeffrey Gurian.

By age 12, Gurian, who asked to be called "Jeffrey" during our conversation, knew he wanted to be a dentist and was already writing comedy. His comedic inspiration was Woody Allen, who years later actually read some of Jeffrey's earliest material and encouraged him into filmmaking. Life goals that are somewhat unique mixed with celebrity tend to make for a good column!

If you're inspired to Google his name a search will yield a celeb-filled documentary film titled Who the F^{**k} is Jeffrey Gurian? Besides that, he's basically all over the internet!

Gurian has been described in many ways across his career, but most of the descriptions reference his life outside his former dental office. He's a stand-up comic; a bestselling author with eight books, one with Chris Rock; he's a producer, a director — and a hair icon! His trademark hairdo is an unmistakable part of his image — one, it seems, in which he carries much pride — distinguishing him in a roomful of combovers and side parts.

"My hair has been this way for the last 20 years or so and has become part of my brand. Everyone knows me by my hair. Even during the pandemic when everyone was wearing masks everyone still knew it was me! I talk about it in my act when I say, 'You can probably tell just by looking at me ... I fit in wherever I go!' That always gets a big laugh," he says.

In researching Gurian, you come across many articles in the New York tabloids and media. It seems he's everywhere. He's been profiled in *The New York Times* and on every TV network coming out of New York

There are articles recounting Gurian's escapades with everyone from Rodney Dangerfield and Jimmy Fallon to Tiffany Haddish and Amy Schumer. In one article, Gurian notes a television pilot proposed by the late Jack Rollins, manager to Woody Allen, Billy Crystal and Robin Williams, based on his life story about a dentist who wanted to be in show biz.

Gurian's interesting dichotomy of professions poses the question: Are you a comedian *or* are you a dentist? If he had to choose one, which would it

"Since I retired from practice, these days I am strictly a comedian and comedy writer, as well as a radio personality," he says. "But I still lecture occasionally to doctors, like one coming up at Temple University, sharing my techniques of relieving the physical symptoms of stress, like migraine headaches caused by grinding the teeth."

Gurian spent time in Manhattan throughout his career writing scripts and doing stand-up, and rather outstandingly, has met or worked with near-



DR. JEFFREY GURIAN

ly everybody you could imagine.

"Somehow I've worked with people in all areas of entertainment, spanning generations," he says. "Starting with the greats in comedy's Golden Age like Milton Berle, my sponsor in the Friar's Club, and Jerry Lewis, then more recent stars like Andrew Dice Clay, Rodney Dangerfield, George Wallace, Joan Rivers, Gilbert Gottfried, Phil Hartman and tons more.

"I produced a benefit for Haiti starring Kevin Hart, was Patrice O'Neal's co-host on radio, interviewed Jerry Seinfeld, Billy Crystal, Chris Rock, Colin Jost and Pete Davidson for my book on the history of The Comic Strip ... and worked with more names than we have room for," Gurian continues. "Nick Kroll says you can't be in comedy if you don't know me!"

While he affirms strongly that no one can teach comedy, Gurian says that he has been inspired by some of the best, brightest and most hilarious personalities to ever perform on stage.

"No one teaches you this — you either have it, or you don't. A lot of people have learned the hard way, you're either funny, or you're not! The audience will let you know pretty quickly!" he says.

"My writing for Rodney, Robin Williams, Gilbert Gottfried and the Friars roasts led to a *New York Times* profile story on me, as well as to my 35-or-so appearances on Page Six of the *New York Post*, the most recent from this past Sunday, September 11, a piece with Jerry Seinfeld," Gurian says.

He lives in the heart of the city on the East Side. Like us all, he loves the Hamptons in the summer months, frequenting here between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

When here, he can be found cracking jokes at Hamptons icons 75 Main and NAIA Hamptons — or even attending some of the exclusive events hosted by our very own *Dan's Papers*.

"I recently came out for Dottie Herman's End of Summer Party at NAIA. I love having laughs with Michael Pitsinos, owner of NAIA, and Zach Erdem at 75 Main. I tend to wind up in Southampton most often," Gurian says.

While he has performed in the city, he hasn't yet officially performed on the East End, but that may change very soon as he's had some "really cool offers" to produce comedy shows like he does in Manhattan at two very popular venues in Southampton. It was recently written about in the New York Post.

"I've performed at all the big clubs in Manhattan, and people often hear me on the radio. I'm a frequent guest with Frank Morano on 77 WABC Radio, and also on Sirius XM radio with Ron Bennington, the hottest comedy show on Sirius," Gurian says.

And throughout his remarkable career in performing, when asked for one marquee moment, he recounts the "Too Much Tuna" bit, where Nick Kroll and John Mulaney pranked their favorite dentist on Comedy Central.

"Getting pranked by them was a great honor. I was the very first person pranked with 'Too Much Tuna." They had me open the press conference for them for their hit Broadway show *Oh*, *Hello* and walk the red carpet. Afterward, when we did the show at the Just for Laughs Festival in Montreal, the most prestigious comedy festival in the world, they had me present the huge tuna sandwich to Judd Apatow, the King of Hollywood," says Gurian.

And, despite all of the laughs and performances, Gurian's greatest pride is his family, with whom he loves to spend time along the South Fork's beautiful beaches.

"The marquee moment of my life, though, if I had to choose one, was becoming a dad to my two amazing daughters. Back in the day, we used to rent a place at the Dune Deck Hotel, when it was the hottest spot in the Hamptons. There was nothing better than spending time on the beach with my daughters," he says.

For anyone whose interest is piqued by Gurian and his fascinating life, they can learn more by reading his bestselling books on "Happiness" (a word that he always capitalizes): Healing Your Heart, By Changing Your Mind: A Spiritual and Humorous Approach to Achieving Happiness; Fight the Fear: Overcoming Obstacles That Stand in Your Way; and his most recent, Facing Adversity: Stories of Courage and Inspiration, all of which are available on Amazon.

We asked him when we would see him out here again. "Well, if any of your multitude of readers, especially those reading this great article, feel so inclined to invite me as their houseguest for the weekend ... there's an excellent chance I'll show up!" Gurian quipped in his trademark style.

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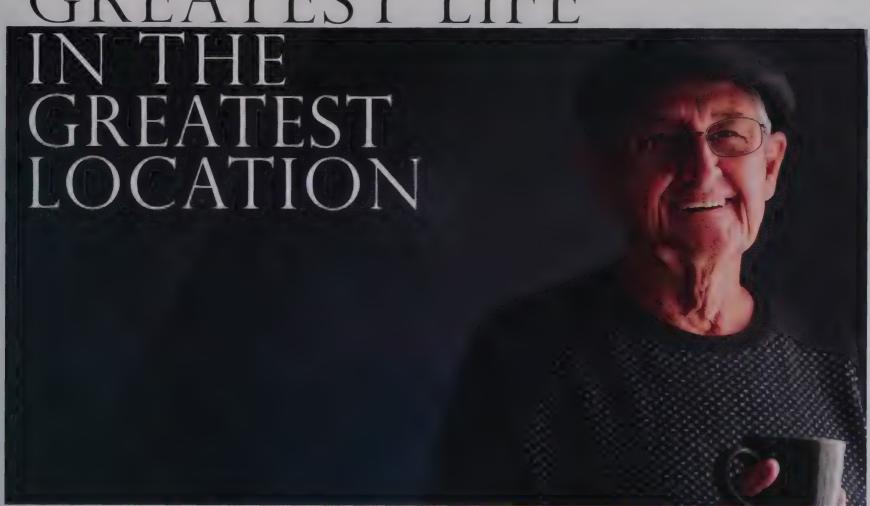








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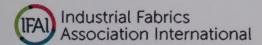


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